



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely; high in mid-70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, occasional rain likely; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—18

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Program will cost \$227,024

Street maintenance plan OK expected

A \$227,024 revised street maintenance program for Elk Grove Village is expected to be approved by village officials tonight.

The street work was discussed in committee for several weeks but trustees postponed approval several times.

The revised list of streets to be resurfaced and sealed includes several new areas and drops 11 street projects from the original program.

Streets dropped from the project are in sections of the village where roadways have not been accepted for maintenance by the village because of disputes between the developer and the village about necessary repairs.

UNDER THE new proposal the following streets are recommended for resurfacing: Tonne Road from Landmeier Road to Walnut Street Lane; Greenleaf Avenue from Lively Boulevard to Tonne Road; Arthur Avenue

from Elmhurst Road to Ill. Rte. 83; Cypress Lane from Walnut Lane to Kennedy Boulevard; and Wildwood Road from Landmeier Road to Oakton Street.

Also, Ridge Avenue from Landmeier Road to Elk Grove Boulevard; Love Street from Laurel Street to Elk Grove Boulevard; Touhy Avenue from Estes Boulevard to Tonne Road; Shadywood Lane from Wildwood Road to Oakton Street; Fleetwood Lane from Redwood Street to Landmeier Road, and Redwood Circle from Fleetwood Lane to Fleetwood Lane.

Dropped from the resurfacing program were portions of Berkenshire Lane, Wellington Avenue and Chelmsford Lane.

The sealing of streets which is much less extensive than resurfacing will be done to 10 streets.

THE FOLLOWING streets will be sealed: Tower Lane from Ridge Ave-

nut to Elk Grove Boulevard; Maple Lane from Victoria Lane to Walnut Lane; Charing Cross Road from Elk Grove Boulevard to Ridge Avenue.

Also, Crest Avenue from Elk Grove Boulevard to Laurel Lane; Verde Street from Love Lane to Crest Street; Corinthia Lane from Verde Street to Love Lane; Bianco Street from Love Lane to Victoria Street; Bonita Street from Bianco Street to Delphia Lane; Delphia Lane from Bianco Street to Ridge Street, and Victoria Street from Ridge Street to Elk Grove Boulevard East.

Dropped from the sealing program are Bristol Lane, Yarmouth Road, Gateshead North and South, Exmoor Road, Lowestoft Lane and Challenham Road.

Estimated cost of the repaving is \$152,785.15; sealing, \$27,491.63; sidewalk replacement, \$24,997.50, and curb replacement \$21,750.



PEDAL-PUSHING bicyclists from seven states came to Elk Grove Village Sunday to take part in the village's fourth annual bike race. More than 160 bikers participated in the 62.5-mile event. The winner was Michael Farrell, 21, of Chicago.

Countdown begins for Bicentennial

Coins to mark village's birthday, too

Elk Grove Village officials are accepting reservations for a limited number of coins commemorating the nation's Bicentennial and village's 20th birthday.

The coins, from the Hamilton Mint, are 10 gauge antique bronze, with hand-finished numbers on the rim.

Members of the village's Horizons '76 coordinating committee selected the village logo and the American Eagle with the Bicentennial, village in-

corporation, and 20th birthday dates to be on the coin.

The coins will be offered for general sale in the community in December. Reservations are being taken at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. For information about the sale call village trustee Nanci Vanderweel, at 439-3900.

Price for a packaged coin only, is \$2.50 and for packaged pendant, chain and coin, \$3.50.

The Elk Grove Village Horizons '76 coordinating committee has started a countdown as it prepares to go to press Aug. 1 with a list of Bicentennial activities and events planned throughout 1976.

The committee has for several months been coordinating functions to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial and the village's 20th birthday celebration.

There are now 48 events scheduled. The committee's goal is to schedule one for every day of the year.

THE COMMITTEE plans to list the sponsor, date and time of each event in the 1976 village calendar.

Deadline for listing is Aug. 1, but the committee is urging groups to continue planning for events after that date even though they will not be on the calendar.

The list of scheduled events includes almost every type of contest and activity. The list ranges from a frog-jumping contest to a tour of old churches.

The committee is offering the following suggestions for contests that are not yet sponsored, or ideas for groups of resident clubs or organizations. They are:

• Sack races, three-legged races, egg toss, water balloon throw, horse-shoe pitch, Jarts, golf pitch, baseball pitch and pie and watermelon eating contests.

• Preserve judging, ethnic foods, dances and costumes, antique displays, games, rides, arts and crafts displays and bake sales.

EVENTS THE committee thinks would be successful but which have no sponsors are:

A sail boat race, animal parade, circus, rodeo, puppet, variety and magic shows, band concert and contest, fashion shows, auction, bingo party for the seniors, road rally, treasure and scavenger hunts and block parties.

Some of the more unusual events scheduled include a hat-fashion contest based on turn-of-the-century styles, a costume and heirloom party, penny carnival, box lunch social and square dance, commemorative costume ball, turkey shoot, Ben Franklin kite-flying contest, Reid-Lewis exposition and lecture, and sidewalk painting festival.

No Northwest suburb winners

Village bike races attract record number of cyclists

The fourth annual Elk Grove Village bicycle races Sunday attracted a record number of cyclists from at least seven states.

The races were sponsored by the Windy City Wheelmen, a Chicago area bicycle club based in Arlington Heights. Alfonso De Saegher, president of the group, said 160 to 170 Midwest cyclists participated in the races.

"This is the best turnout we've had in the four years we've run the races here," he said. "We've received a lot of cooperation from the village and hope to continue returning every year."

IRONICALLY, NONE of the winners of the seven races resides in the Northwest suburbs. There were, how-

ever, several winners from Chicago and other suburban areas.

The winner of the main event, a 62.5 mile race for men 18-39 years old, was won by Michael Farrell, 21, of Chicago. Farrell, a member of the South Chicago Wheelmen, a cycling club, ran the race in about two hours and 17 minutes.

He beat the closest of the 45 challengers by a few yards. Race officials said 27 cyclists finished the route.

Farrell said this was the first time he participated in the Elk Grove race and his second year of cycling competition. "There were a lot of good people in the race and I'm happy to have won it," he said.

OTHER WINNERS were: Donald

Maegli, Milwaukee, Wis., in a 39.6-mile race for men 18-39 years old; Kathy Opoliski, Chicago, in a 25-mile race for women, and Brent Emery, Milwaukee, Wis., in a 25-mile race for boys 15-17 years old.

Tony Palazzo, Elmwood Park, won a 9-mile race for boys and girls 12-14 years old. Willy Kron, Morton Grove, won a 25-mile race for men more than 40 years old and Robert Kron, Morton Grove, won a 2-mile race for boys and girls 8-11 years old.

De Saegher said the winners in each of the races received trophies or equipment for their bicycles.

As in the past, three years, Elk Grove Village officials closed off a 1.8-mile course through the village industrial park for Sunday's race.

8 libraries seek funds for bilingual program

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Eight suburban libraries have applied jointly for a \$30,000 state grant to offer a bilingual library service to Spanish-speaking residents this fall in Palatine.

The program would be based in the Palatine Public Library District because the greatest number of Spanish-speaking residents live in Palatine Township, said Andrea Balcken, Palatine's administrative librarian.

Other libraries that plan to participate in the program are: Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Indian Trails (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington.

The Illinois State Library Assn., which is part of the Illinois secretary of state's office, will make a decision on awarding the grant in July. The grant money would come from the state's Library Services and Construction Act funds, Miss Balcken said.

THE LIBRARY group would receive \$30,000 each year for two years under the proposed program which would pay the salaries of a full-time, bilingual librarian and a part-time clerk who would work in the Palatine Public Library District. The money would also be used to purchase \$8,000 worth of books written in Spanish, most of which would be kept in Palatine's library, she said.

"Last year, each of us in these

nearby libraries realized we had the same problem. We have Spanish-speaking people coming to us for books and resources, and we have no one in our libraries who speaks Spanish to help them," Miss Balcken said.

"We each can't afford to hire our own Spanish-speaking librarian, so the area libraries decided to apply jointly for this grant," she said.

THE BILINGUAL library program for the four-township area will begin this fall if the grant is approved. The libraries participating in the program would be required to contribute \$100 to \$200 each year during the first two years of the program to cover the cost of materials.

After the two-year grant expires, the participating libraries will have the option of continuing the program and will be expected to contribute \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year to support the program.

"There are many Spanish-speaking people moving into the suburbs because there is work for them here and there are established Spanish neighborhoods here. We need to provide services to them that are important to their education and improvement," Miss Balcken said.

The libraries will coordinate the bilingual program with services already offered to Spanish-speaking residents in area schools and churches, she said.

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A "fiscal crisis" is developing in Illinois, Gov. Daniel Walker, Comptroller George Lindberg and Senate Democrats said Monday in separate statements.

Walker aides said the governor will address a joint session of the legislature Wednesday to make proposals dealing with the problem. He believes the situation is so serious he has asked 100 radio station and several dozen television stations to broadcast his speech live.

In a "Mailgram" sent to the stations, Walker said his proposals should be fully heard by the people of Illinois.

The governor did not say what "proposals" he will make. Lindberg and Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, suggested budget cuts are needed.

Lindberg said Illinois will start the new fiscal year July 1 with \$72 million less in the bank than Walker counted on when he presented his budget three months ago.

The inside story

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In establishments selling liquor:

Judge upholds nude dancing ban

Cook County's ban on nude and topless dancing in taverns is constitutional, a Circuit Court judge said Monday.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen said Monday afternoon he would uphold the county ordinance and rule against three taverns in unincorporated areas that feature nude dancing.

Cohen postponed a formal ruling in the case until 2 p.m. today however, because the State's Attorney's office wasn't represented at Monday's hearing.

The taverns are the Upstairs Lounge in the Dolphin Motel in Maine Township, Johnny O's near Calumet City and the Club Taray near Franklin Park.

Attorney Julius L. Echeles, who represents the three establishments, said he will appeal the ruling once Cohen makes it official.

THE COUNTY ordinance, enacted in April, threatens loss of a county liquor license to any tavern that features displays of sexual acts, nudity, films or pictures of sexual activities.

Echeles had challenged the law saying it violated the freedom of speech of his clients.

Cohen said Monday, however, "This is not really a First Amendment question. It involves a place where liquor is being sold. If you want to stop selling liquor, that's another story."

Citing a California decision and two Illinois Appellate Court rulings, including one that involved the Cheetah Two in Half Day, Cohen told Echeles "I'm sorry you lost again."

Echeles said after the hearing he was not surprised by the judge's decision. "I'm in my 40th year practicing law and I'm never surprised by a ruling," he said.

'Consider Pierce for governor'

The first overt step toward a primary election campaign against Gov. Daniel Walker was taken last weekend on behalf of State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park.

In a letter to Democratic county chairmen throughout the state, Herbert L. (Hub) Stern of Waukegan, Lake County chairman, asked party leaders "to consider the credentials of potential candidates like Dan Pierce so as to accomplish our goal of responsive state government under Democratic leadership."

"A number of Democratic leaders of various political persuasions, dissatisfied with the current administration and its leadership, have been seeking alternatives for the election of governor in 1978," Stern said.

PIERCE TOLD The Herald Monday



Daniel Pierce

that his possible candidacy was based mostly on the fear of an accord between Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Walker, whom many Northern Illinois liberal Democrats supported in 1972 because of Walker's adamant

opposition to Daley.

"Many of us are afraid that there may be some kind of agreement between Walker and Daley which will result in Walker having no opposition in the primary," Pierce said.

He said the agreement might involve some compromise on Walker's opposition to the proposed Crossstown Expressway or congressional redistricting, both major goals of Daley.

Pierce, who has been in the Illinois legislature since 1965, is also a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. He served on the central committee from 1962 to 1966 and was again elected in 1970. He has also served as minority whip in the House.

DESPITE HIS wide acquaintance with party leaders, Pierce is considered an unknown among most voters outside his home territory. One downstate county chairman, while declaring Pierce a competent candidate, said Monday, "I don't think anybody around here has ever heard of him."

Pierce acknowledged that his public recognition is low, but declared, "I would have less of a job (gaining public recognition) than Dan Walker had four years ago."

Pierce said he has not decided upon entering the race and will await the reaction to Stern's letter and other communications with party leaders.

If the reaction is favorable, he indicated that he will travel the state following the close of the legislature around June 30 to further test the political climate.

Suburban digest

Libraries seek grant for Spanish-speaking

Eight suburban libraries have applied jointly for a \$30,000 state grant to offer a bilingual library service to Spanish-speaking residents this fall in Palatine. The program would be based in the Palatine Public Library District, because the greatest number of Spanish-speaking residents lives in Palatine Township, said Andrea Balcken, Palatine's administrative librarian. Other libraries that plan to participate in the program are Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Indian Trails (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington. The grant would pay the salaries of a full-time bilingual librarian and a part-time clerk who would work in the Palatine Public Library District. The money also would be used to purchase \$8,000 worth of books written in Spanish, most of which would be kept in Palatine's library.

'Enema bandit' indicted

Michael H. Kenyon, 30, of Palatine Township, who police believe to be the infamous Downstate enema bandit, was indicted Monday by a Champaign County grand jury for two attacks May 3 in the Champaign-Urbana area.

The indictments followed a preliminary hearing on charges of armed robbery, burglary and aggravated battery in connection with the two enema-style robberies. Kenyon, who also faces robbery charges in Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Palatine, was to be transported to DuPage County Monday night. Palatine police arrested him May 23 for robbing and tying up three stewardesses in their Palatine apartment, police said.

'Machine secret' revealed

Vito Marzullo, dean of the Chicago City Council, came to Palatine Monday night to tell suburbanites how the game of politics is played. A stark contrast to suburban Democrats, Marzullo was guest speaker before the Palatine Township Regular Democratic Organization at Palatine Township Hall. His 55 years in Democratic politics predates even the venerable Mayor Richard J. Daley, and he shared one of his basic lessons Monday night. "When people need help — when there's a wake or a wedding, I'm the first one there. That's what the do-gooders call a 'machine'."

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LEGEND: BAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma and from the upper Mississippi valley to the eastern Gulf Coast. Sunny skies are forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms; high around 70. South: Cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in mid to upper 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High		Low						
Albuquerque	82	54	Hartford	71	51	New York	71	55
Anchorage	56	44	Honolulu	85	72	Oklahoma City	70	51
Asheville	73	40	Indianapolis	75	54	Omaha	74	51
Atlanta	80	61	Jackson, Miss.	86	70	Philadelphia	76	53
Birmingham	82	69	Kansas City	86	71	Pittsburgh	73	52
Boston	64	50	Las Vegas	91	53	Pittsburgh	73	52
Charlotte, N.C.	79	63	Little Rock	86	68	Portland, Me.	68	40
Cheyenne	74	56	Los Angeles	83	60	Providence	62	50
Chicago	71	42	Louisville	75	58	St. Louis	71	58
Cleveland	71	42	Memphis	76	59	San Diego	70	58
Columbus	74	49	Miami	87	75	San Francisco	67	53
Dallas	80	60	Minneapolis	64	47	Spokane	73	44
Denver	87	47	Missoula	65	47	Tampa	81	70
Des Moines	87	57	Nashville	82	67	Washington	86	58
Detroit	79	45	New Orleans	89	78	Wichita	80	62
El Paso	84	60						

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Ford keeps secret information on assassinations

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night he was asking the Justice Dept. to decide whether to prosecute anyone because of the CIA's alleged role in the assassinations of foreign leaders.

Ford said he would make public the Rockefeller Commission's 239-page report into illegal domestic operations by the Central Intelligence Agency, but would keep secret "at this time" its conclusions concerning the possibility that past presidents condoned political assassinations.

"There's not going to be any possibility to coverup" because this material is going to be forwarded to the

House and Senate select committees appointed this year to investigate the CIA as well as to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, Ford said.

At a twilight news conference in the White House Rose Garden, the President declined to say whether the U.S. government had used assassination as a weapon of international politics.

And he said he would not judge the actions of his predecessors.

"Under no circumstances do I want to sit in 1973 passing judgment on decisions made by honorable persons under different circumstances," Ford said.

Since the first newspaper allegations appeared in January of "mas-

sive violation" of its 1947 charter by the CIA, there have been suggestions that the intelligence agency played some sort of role in the deaths of Salvador Allende, president of Chile; Rafael Trujillo, premier of the Dominican Republic; Patrice Lumumba, premier of the Congo; Francois Duvalier, president of Haiti, and in attempts on the life of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

On other matters at the news conference, Ford:

- Said the recession, in his view, has hit bottom and he finds "an accumulation of encouraging signs" in recent developments. "We've cut the rate of inflation by about 500 per cent in the last six months," he said, and

"I happen to believe in 1976 the economy will look even better."

- He will play host to Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev in this country this fall if progress is made as he expects on missile limitation talks. He said he is "optimistic" about the prospects of a second missile agreement with the Russians.
- Declared it is "highly desirable" that the United States keep its 38,000 troops in South Korea despite the prospect of their involvement if war breaks out again between North and South Korea.

But attention focused mostly on the CIA issue, which loomed up last week when the White House overrode Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who

had said his panel's report would be made public in its entirety.

Ford was obviously well prepared for the news conference. He seemed to be strengthening the allegations about the CIA's role in assassination attempts by announcing that he was turning over the Rockefeller Commission material — as well as material from White House files — to the attorney general.

It seemed apparent that if the commission had found nothing to sustain those allegations, he would have said so and made its report public.

There have been reports the President felt it would hurt the United States less in foreign eyes if whatever is revealed comes first from congressional committees.

Ford was asked if he thought there would ever be a day when release of the materials would be in the public interest. "There may be," he said.

"We shouldn't be Monday morning quarterbacks," Ford said.

"I think it's better to let history tell the story rather than contemporaries."

Ford denied he had "stopped" the Rockefeller Commission from pursuing the assassination investigation. Its original mission was to investigate whether the CIA had become involved in domestic areas, left by law to the FBI. Later, Ford asked the commission to expand its investigation to look into the assassination allegations.



FIREMEN ATTEMPT to revive an inmate of the Seminole County Jail in Sanford, Fla., where a fire Monday killed 11 inmates, a guard and injured 36 persons. The fire was touched off when a convict set fire to his mattress. All of the 11 victims died of smoke inhalation.

Supreme Court ruling

Unemployed can choose jobless pay or child aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that needy parents thrown out of work may choose between unemployment compensation and child welfare aid — the latter being higher in most states that provide both.

The opinion comes at a time when the unemployment rate is 9.2 per cent of the national work force, and could boost benefits for millions of persons.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the opinion in the case, in which Vermont and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare argued that a parent must exhaust his jobless benefits before applying for welfare under the federally assisted Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

In addition to Vermont, states participating in the child-aid program are California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The District of Columbia also participates.

Figures presented to the Supreme Court showed that in 17 of those states, unemployment payments average less than benefits under AFDC.

HEW, arguing against the option, noted it would cost the state and federal governments additional millions of dollars a year.

Vermont had argued for the exhaustion requirement on the ground that unemployment compensation is paid for by employers based on a worker's service, while welfare is funded through taxes.

Rehnquist said it is up to Congress to change the law if it wishes.

In other action today, the justices:

- Ruled 6 to 3 that top executives of large companies have a positive duty to seek out and remedy unsanitary conditions or be held directly liable for violations of the Food and Drug Act.
- Rejected attempts by four of the original Watergate break-in defendants to withdraw their guilty pleas and obtain a new trial.
- Dismissed the appeal of an Iowa college student convicted under state law of burning the American flag at a 1971 antiwar demonstration.
- Agreed to examine the extent to which coal-mine operators are responsible for paying benefits to employees suffering black lung disease under amendments to the Coal Mine Safety Act.
- Agreed to rule whether door-to-door canvassers can be required to register with local police.
- Agreed to decide if prison inmates have a right to counsel and to remain silent during disciplinary hearings which could lead to criminal charges against them.

GOP blocks plan to reject gas tax

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Republican governors blocked an attempt by the National Governors Conference Monday to adopt a resolution urging Congress to reject an increased gasoline tax as part of an energy conservation package.

On an almost straight party-line vote, the governors refused to suspend the rules, which would have allowed them to rush through a resolution in advance of a possible vote by the House of Representatives.

Northrop tells bribes to officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conceding a "serious error of judgment," the Northrop Corp. formally acknowledged Monday it made \$454,000 in indirect payments abroad to bribe two Saudi Arabian generals and an Iranian tax assessor.

Richard W. Millar, a top official of the aerospace firm, also told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that the company additionally paid \$15,000 to an Indonesian agent "to make a gift to an Indonesian politician" in the course of its sales promotion abroad.

Millar, who willingly said he was taking "his full share of blame," emphasized that the corporation's own self-investigation had not fully determined whether a bribe had been extended to the unnamed Indonesian politician.

Millar, a member of the board of directors and chairman of its executive committee, offered the company's "public apologies for any embarrassment caused by this matter" to the government of Saudi Arabia.

Philippines, China establish diplomatic links

HONG KONG (UPI) — Premier Chou En-Lai of China and President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines established diplomatic relations between their two countries Monday, dealing what some Nationalist Chinese called the worst blow yet to the Taiwan government.

The New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, carried the text of the 700-word agreement, which sets up diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level and provides for a formal trade agreement.

In addition, Manila broke off relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

The move by Marcos, who had long been one of the world's staunchest anti-Communists was described by several pro-Taiwan Chinese in the Philippines as "the worst blow yet to Taipei."

One called it "phase three of a carefully thought-out Peking strategy." He said phase one was Peking's admission to the United Nations and phase two was recognition or increased contacts with Canada, the United States, Australia and outlying countries.

"Phase three is the closer Asian countries," he said. "And the Philippines, right at Taiwan's back door, is our closest neighbor and one of our closest allies."

Millionaire mulls presidential race

- Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, a millionaire from suburban Philadelphia, is planning to join six other Democrats in seeking the party's 1976 presidential nomination. He plans to do a little homework by visiting a few states while trying to organize a campaign before entering a few primaries.
- Des Moines Zoo director Robert Elgin is an expert in "affection training." It's a program he designed to put the zoo's animals at ease around people, and is credited with preventing several potential injuries to zoo workers. Wonder if it works on humans?
- Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., went on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of evading payment of more than \$53,000 in income taxes in 1968, 1969 and 1970. Evers is a longtime civil rights leader and the first black to seek the governor's office in Mississippi. He's accused of evading income taxes on \$179,000.
- Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis could lose her \$250,000-a-year annuity

The

HERALD

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The world

Israeli leader to meet Ford

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will explore with President Ford Wednesday and Thursday the extent the United States will continue to support Israel with military and economic aid in the event that Israel reaches a new interim agreement with Egypt.

\$425,000 robbery in Cologne

An unidentified man walked into a department store in Cologne, Germany, threatened to blow it up, and got away with \$425,000. He carried the money away in a suitcase bought in the shop earlier.

The nation

Faulty TVs may be hazardous

There may be a shock hazard in about 11,000 Philco-Ford black-and-white TV sets, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday. The sets involved — portable 9-inch TVs — include four model numbers — B-350F, B-380F, B-370F and NT 75 — manufactured from May 21 until Aug. 1, 1974, the agency said. All carried the Philco-Ford brand except the last model number which was a house brand sold by Korvettes.

Radical sentenced to 10 years

A defiant revolutionary, Susan E. Saxe, pledging to become "even more radical," entered a surprise plea of guilty Monday in Philadelphia to federal bank robbery charges in exchange for a 10-year prison sentence. Saxe, 28, a former Brandeis University honor student who was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List for five years, said the plea bargaining guaranteed her continued silence to protect any coconspirators.

2 SLA members guilty of murder

Two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" were found guilty Monday night of the cyanide-bullet slaying of Oakland school chief Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of his assistant. Defendants Russell Little and Joseph Remiro were found guilty of first degree murder in the Nov. 6, 1973 assassination of Foster and of the attempted murder of Oakland schools deputy superintendent, Robert W. Blackburn, who was wounded in the attack.

The state

\$201 million transit plan sought

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday announced a \$201 million public transport spending program for fiscal 1976 designed to improve bus service, rapid transit facilities and commuter rail service. Of the total, \$186,116,000 was earmarked for commuter lines in the Chicago area and a major renovation of Chicago's Union Station.

The market

Prices down sharply; Dow falls 9.54

Prices moved sharply lower Monday on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead a fraction at the outset, fell 9.54 points to 830.10. The average price of a NYSE common share decreased by 42 cents. Volume totaled 20,670,000 shares. Declines topped advances, 995 to 503, among the 1,856 issues crossing the tape.

Oil-rich nations cut tie with dollar, oil prices

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — The oil producing nations agreed Monday to sever the link between oil prices and the dollar and to start quoting prices in the artificial special drawing rights, Iranian National Bank Chairman Mohammed Yeganeh said.

Yeganeh said that ministers from the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also agreed that oil prices must go up when the current price freeze ends Oct. 1.

Yeganeh spoke after the ministers met privately on the first day of the semi-annual OPEC meeting.

The proposal to stop quoting oil prices in the weakened dollar and use the special drawing rights had been one of several under discussion here.

Yeganeh said the switchover to SDR's probably would mean "a small increase in the price of oil." Experts have said this would amount to about 30 cents per barrel. The current price is \$10.46 per barrel.

Yeganeh also said the proposal by

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to reconvene the producer-consumers dialogue, with other raw materials to be discussed in a separate commission allied to this dialog, was a "positive step."

But he attacked the Ford administration's imposition of an added tax on oil imports.

"If our prices are too high, why add taxes?" he said. "This indicates our prices must be too low."

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened their three-day meeting to the beat of jungle drums and to complaints that their new wealth is being eaten away by inflation and the fall in the value of the U.S. dollar, in which oil prices are quoted.

"We are witnessing, powerless, the constant appalling deflation of our already meager incomes," President Albert-Bernard Bongo of Gabon said in his keynote speech.

People

if she decides to contest the will of the late shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis. But the Onassis will is prepared to give his widow up to one-eighth of his daughter's share of the estate if Mrs. Onassis chooses to fight and win.

- The Army is having a birthday party Saturday at Ft. Benning, Ga., and Army brass has done the right thing — they've invited the commander-in-chief, President Ford, to note the 200th anniversary. The President has repeatedly stressed American military strength in public appearances in recent weeks.
- UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, injured Sunday when he ran his automobile into a tree, may face misdemeanor drunken driving and hit-run complaints. Police say they will

charge Young, who was treated for a broken jaw suffered in the accident.

- Pope Paul VI sent the Vatican "foreign minister" on his first mission to East Germany Tuesday to look for common ground between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist state. Msgr. Agostino Casaroli flew to East Berlin for five days of talks with governments and church leaders at the invitation of East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer.
- Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, 29, and airline pilot Fred Pouy, 36, were married Saturday in Stamford, Conn. by a Justice of the Peace. Victoria, a divorcee, came to the United States from Russia to visit her ailing father, a retired U.S. Navy admiral she had never met.
- Susan Ford began a 12-day nature photography course in Yosemite National Park, Calif. The class is taught by world renowned photographer Ansel Adams.
- Actor Jack Haley Sr., 75, remained on the serious list at a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital Monday. Haley recently underwent liver surgery.

suburban living

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: One of my three African violet plants has me baffled. Water pours out of it the moment it is applied. The leaves are green, but it has had no blossoms for at least six months. Does it sound like repotting is in order? — Iris Kraemer

Coincidence: I've just been through the same thing. Expert advice was to let the pot soak in several inches of water, then give it regular African violet fertilizer and keep it out of the direct sun. To my astonishment, the cure worked amazingly fast. The plant began blooming within the

Fertilizer, soaking may help violet

week. What had happened was that the soil got too dry at some time and pulled away from the sides of the pot. I'm told that while fish emulsion helps greening and makes plants luxuriant looking, it doesn't necessarily induce blooming. Anyway, if soaking and regular violet food don't help, repot and renew the soil.

Dear Dorothy: How does one get scorch out of a polyester double knit? — Emily Sadler

It depends how severe the scorching. The experts suggest soaking it in an enzyme presoak product or one of the oxygen bleaches sent in by readers. One is to make a paste of starch and water, dab on and let dry. Then brush off. Another is to dampen the spot with peroxide, put a white cloth on it and press with a warm iron. If none of these works, you'll have to face the probability that the fibers may have had too much heat and have started to melt.

Dear Dorothy: To keep weevils out of foods, I use one or two bay leaves in meal, flour, rice, cereals, cake mixes and so on and I also scatter bay leaves on shelves containing staples. Foods stay perfectly for months and flavor is never affected. — Joe Reba Heller

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



EVERYBODY WINS when O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings stages its mini-olympics at Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine. The olympics, which included a party with cupcakes Friday, closed the season's recreational program sponsored by the ex-stewardesses. At left Carol Morgan instructs Gail in bowling; above Jimmy gets his United Wings from Karen McPherson; at right, Kent shows off the fine art of blowing bubbles to Diane Mondenhall.



Birth notes

Warm welcome for babies

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Marie Dolatowski was born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dolatowski, Palatine. Jennifer, 1, is the sister of the 5 pound 1½ ounce baby, and the E. J. Sauters and the R. H. Dolatowskis, all of Palatine, are the grandparents. Great-grandparents, all of Palatine, are the R. Goltmans, the A. Dolatowskis, Mrs. J. M. Sauter and Mrs. B. Houlihan. Mrs. H. Jenkins, 97, Palatine, is the girls' great-great-grandmother.

Gregory Gerald Koepfen, 10 pound 13½ ounce son of the Gerald A. Koepfens, Prospect Heights, was born May 27, a first child for his parents. The Marvin Hansmans, Buffalo Grove, and the Andrew Koepfens, Wheeling, are his grandparents, and his great-grandparents include Mrs. Mathilda Koepf, Wheeling.

Brett Michael Lelsen is the new grandson of the John Lelsens of Arlington Heights. Son of the John E. Lelsens, Lake Zurich, he was born May 27 weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Jeff, 2, is his brother, and his great-grandparents include Lillian Lelsen, Des Plaines.

Gina Marie Schiavone was a May 30 arrival for the James A. Schiavones, Wheeling. The 6 pound 10 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Pat Schiavones, Palatine, and the Norman Seewerts, Park Ridge. Mrs. Anna Ga-

lotti, Palatine, is one of her great-grandparents.

Lisa Ann Wolf, 6 pound 9½ ounce daughter of the Ronald Wolfs, Arlington Heights, was born May 25, a granddaughter for the Robert Altoms, Hoffman Estates, and Arthur Wolf, Arlington Heights.

Jason Christopher Graunke weighed 9 pounds when born May 30 to the Jim Graunkes of Wheeling. He joins Jeffrey, 11, Jill, 8, and Jonathan, 5, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennee, Merrill, Wis., and Mrs. Mildred Mascheri, Wheeling, are the children's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Dawn Marie Kline was born May 21 of the F. Budd Klines, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 7 pound 3 ounce baby are the Sylvester Michalkos and the Frank Klines, all of Park Ridge.

David Jeffrey Person is a brother for 3-year-old Debra in the Palatine home of the Dennis J. Persons. She was born May 25 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents of the children are the Robert Persons, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Willis, Kenosha, Wis.

Kevin Arthur Bab, son of the Franklin G. Babs, Hoffman Estates, was born May 16 weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. He is a grandson for the Max H. Babs, Oxford, N. C., and Robert Rehling, New Port Richey, Fla.

Robert Louis Sira is a new Rolling Meadows resident. Born May 23, he is the 6 pound 8 ounce son of the Louis

R. Sirms and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Metz, Wheeling, and the Robert Sirms, Rolling Meadows.

HOLY FAMILY

Anthony Michael Bongratz, a May 24 arrival, is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bongratz, Elk Grove Village. Benjamin, 2, is the brother of the 8 pound 9½ ounce baby, and the Leon Cambrons, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Hardy Bongratz, Des Plaines, are the grandparents.

John Michael Blauch, weighing 8 pounds, was born May 7 to the Frank D. Bianchis, Arlington Heights. Frankie, 6, is the baby's brother. The Vernon Folletta, Arlington Heights, and the Pietro Bianchis, Chicago, are the boys' grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ingrid Wambach was born May 29 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wambach Jr. of Wheeling. She joined Heidi, 4, and Erich, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Nuspi and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wambach, Sr., all of Chicago.

Kendall Craig Oversky was born May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Oversky, Normal, Ill. He weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Solls, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oversky, Mount Prospect. Emaline Bremer, Prospect Heights, is one of Kendall's great-grandparents.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche will hold the first in a series of four meetings on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" at 8 tonight in the Elk Grove home of Cheryl Benzinger. Information, 437-2071.

PALATINE LWV

"Environmental Quality" is the topic for June Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings. Local aspects of environmental quality will be discussed Wednesday night at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Margaret Zajonc, 311 E. Norman Dr. Sodium vapor lights, flood control and flood insurance, MSD, and air quality will be sub topics covered.

The Thursday morning unit meeting will begin at the Presbyterian Church at 9 Thursday. A bus tour of the local Salt Creek and retention basins plus information on flood control, soil and erosion control, and the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project will be the order of the day. Guests are invited. Information, 358-3094.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

New officers of Gamma Theta chapter were installed May 17 at the chapter's annual installation banquet at The Lodge, Hoffman Estates.

Incumbent president is Mrs. Leanna Wu, Mount Prospect. Her fellow officers include Mrs. Dorothy B. Laiko, Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Leo Rice, Hanover Park, vice presidents; Mrs. Gloria McCullough, Palatine, secretary; Mrs. Iris Benson, Hoffman Estates, treasurer.

Theme for the coming year will be "ESA's a Patchwork," to be attained through ESA's goals of education, service and association. Information, 885-4339.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines installed officers at a recent banquet at Le Gourmet, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Ronald Taylor was installed as president; Mrs. Leonard Eskuchen and Mrs. Jack Schmaedter, vice presidents; Mrs. William Nettelhorst and Mrs. Raymond Henricks, secretaries; Mrs. Wayne Lindholm and Mrs. Fred Schreck, treasurers.

Next on the agenda

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Lepke" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "That's Entertainment" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Posse" plus "Murph the Surf."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Last Tango in Paris" (X) plus "Midnight Cowboy."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9896 — "Lepke" plus "Murph the Surf."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 382-8393 "Break-out" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 862-1620 — Theater 1: "The Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN — Routes 20 and 59, Elgin — "Longest Yard" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Newlyweds honeymoon in Florida

Deborah Ann LaMantia and Verne Richard Genisio honeymooned two weeks in Florida following their May 17 wedding, and are now residing in a house in Crystal Lake.

Daughter of the Carl LaMantias, Arlington Heights, Deborah and Verne, son of the Raymond Genisios, Arlington Heights, were married in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The 5 p.m. service was double ring.

For her wedding Deborah chose a sate peau gown with reembodyered Alencon lace and Brussels embroidery with long train edged in Belgium lace. A lace headpiece held her long veil which was also edged in Belgium lace, and she carried white roses, carnations, Starburst mums, stephanotis and baby's breath.

DEBORAH PERRY, Arlington

Heights, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pamela Ghilardi, Mount Prospect, and the groom's sister, Diane. The girls wore lime green jersey halter gowns with jackets and carried yellow daisies, lime green Starburst mums and white carnations.

Best man was Lawrence Herlihy, Rolling Meadows, and groomsmen were Geoffrey Lanergan and Guy McMillan, Arlington Heights. Ushers were Robert Hartung, Arlington Heights, and James Davis, Schaumburg.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook.

The new Mrs. Genisio was graduated in 1973 from Hersey High and is now with Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. The groom, a 1970 graduate of Arlington High, is with Acme Gravure Services, Inc., Rolling Meadows.



Mr. and Mrs. Verne R. Genisio

Happenings

Bethel to install

Bethel 107, International Order of Jobs Daughters, will install officers Saturday in Palatine Masonic Temple. Dawn Snodgrass will be installed as a senior princess; Rosanne Swain, honored queen; Laurie Halasz, junior princess; Judy Sheridan, guide; and Dawn Christensen, marshal.

Installation dinner

The annual communion mass and installation of new officers for St. Zachary Altar & Rosary Society will be Monday, June 16, at 7 p.m. in the church, Des Plaines. Following mass members and their guests will have a dinner party at the Camelot Restaurant in Des Plaines.

Night of elegance

An "Evening of Elegance with a Live Band is Planned for Friday, June 20, for New Perspective, a group of area singles. The affair will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Covenant Club, 10 N. Dearborn, Chicago, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Admission for members is \$2. Non-members pay \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door.

Those desiring further information may write New Perspective, 9462 Bay Colony Dr., Des Plaines, Ill., 60016.

Nostalgia party

The Tarragon Club will stage a return to the '50s with disc jockey Tony Ruger next Sunday in the Germania Club, Chicago. The nostalgic evening, from 6 to 10, will include prizes for twist and hop.

Northwest suburban parties will be leaving for the night at 5 p.m. from St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect. Price is \$1.50. Information, 827-6131.

Chicago council 'dean' tells how game is played

by BOB LAHEY

He is the Italian Myron Cohen. Dean of the Chicago City Council, veteran of 55 years in Democratic politics, a Chicago precinct captain for nearly all those 55 years — elected 7 times to the state legislature, 7 times to the Chicago City Council, 5 times as ward committeeman — this Chicago pol came to Palatine Monday night to tell the suburbanites how the game is played.

He is Vito Marzullo, a sparrow-like, instinctively personable grandfather-type, whose service on the Chicago City Council outdates the first election of legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Attired in a bright maroon-and-white plaid jacket and navy blue pants, this old warhorse of Chicago ward politics makes the suburban Democrats, in their casual sweaters and windbreakers, look like a bunch of paupers.

LIKE THE JEWISH comedian, he speaks with the heavy accent of his heritage, having migrated to this country at the age of 12. "Not everybody was born with a silver spoon in his mouth," he says, with an overlay of Chicagoese over his native Italian accent. "When people need help — when there's a wake or a wedding, I'm the first one there."



Vito Marzullo

"That's what the do-gooders call a machine."

Marzullo — whose 25th Ward in Chicago is among those made legendary for delivering overwhelming Democratic majorities in city, state and national elections — was asked why the Democrats have been unable to draw more support in suburban Chicago. He said, "there's too many dissenters."

"Everybody wants to be a leader. Not everybody can be a leader. Everybody is for me, myself and I," he declared — a phrase he repeated often in his address to the Palatine

Township Democratic Organization. Marzullo chided suburban Democrats for their criticism of "regulars" in the Chicago organization. Citing indirectly the recent indictments and convictions of Chicago Democrats, he declared:

"Everybody makes mistakes. Even priests and nuns make mistakes." TIEN, WITH LOGIC worthy of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, he asked, "What are you gonna do if somebody in the Church makes a mistake: Close up the industry?"

In response to a question about building the Democratic organization in the suburbs, Marzullo responded:

"A good precinct captain is nothing more than a good salesman. But you gotta have good merchandise, a good candidate."

"You gotta treat people nicely. People ask me for everything from a street cleaner to a job. I try to help them. If I can't, I tell them why."

The secret of building the Democratic Party in suburban Chicago, he repeated, is for individual party workers to abandon the philosophy of "me, myself and I."

The one official whose political tenure in Chicago outdates Richard J. Daley concluded, "Without the party, I'm nothin'."

Recession? Is he in the eighth?

by JOE SWICKARD

Recession? Stagnation? Slump in the Market?

No, it was a beautiful day for the opening of the season at Arlington Park Race Track Monday, and the uncertain economy appeared to have very little to do with the first-day crowd.

The clubhouse was doing a brisk business by the fourth race. People were standing five deep behind the seats and along the rail when Phil Georgeff called the horses to the post.

Attendance and the betting handle Monday were the highest ever for a non-holiday weekday, according to track officials. A total of 17,296 persons attended opening day, versus 15,348 on opening day last year, and \$1,910,323 was handled in bets, higher than the \$1,737,063 bet on opening day 1974.

"It doesn't look like the economy has much effect here. No, it doesn't look that way to me," said Herbert Kauffman.

KAUFFMAN, WHO said he followed the races but was not a big bettor, said his wagers were about the same as they have been in the past.

"I've got a horse I like in the eighth race. That's the main reason I'm here," he said.

"I'm betting just about the same," said Bo Chmielec.

Chmielec has been following the horses for about three years, he said, and Arlington Park is his favorite place to watch them run.

"It's opening day," he said while scanning the program for the next race. "It looks to me like the crowd's pretty good."

RICK KOZAKIEWICZ, an Andy Frain usher, was stationed at the entrance keeping an eye on the ultra violet lamp that registers the clubhouse passes.

"It's a mess. It's my first time out here and I've never seen anything like it," the usher said. "The people just pour out when there's a winner. Just no way to control them."

"It's the biggest weekday opening day crowd in my experience," said the man in the green pastel sports coat.

No names, please, he said. It was an afternoon at the track on company time: you know how it is.

Ho, too, is not letting the economy cramp his style. Not this year.

"I MADE A killing at Sportsman's (racetrack in Cicero), so I should do a lot better here," he said. "Sports-

man's usually eats me alive."

Beth Casady and her friend pored over the program for something good in the fifth race.

Beth comes to the races once every other week. "That's about all I can afford. I bring along about \$40 for the day each time," she said.

She went to the races once last year

and now she's a regular since she "almost won" the trifecta the first time out.

SO FAR, SHE isn't worried. She said she always goes home within \$5 of what she started the day with.

Her friend said she had nothing to add to what Beth said. "She's losing," Beth commented.

They looked at each other and laughed quickly. "It's beautiful out and it's opening day," Beth said.



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Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
10¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00
All Zones
ELK GROVE NEWSROOM
601 W. Clark, M.P. Telephone 640-0700
City Editor: Rich Hopack
Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas
Marti Bettner
Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Second-class postage paid at
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RG

Student hired as staff intern

Joseph Misurelli, Barrington, has joined the Elk Grove Village administrative staff as an intern.

Misurelli, 22, received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and psychology from Marquette University in May, 1974.

He is attending graduate school in urban management at Northern Illinois University.

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Midnight stroll in Red Square perfectly safe...and no 'bugs'

MOSCOW — Before I made my recent whirlwind trip to the Soviet capital, I'll confess that — like many Americans traveling in the USSR for the first time — I wondered:

- Will I be able to wander around the streets and explore the city on my own?
 - Will my room be "bugged?"
 - Can I take pictures?
- Desmond Smith, who recently published "Smith's Moscow," a delightful, comprehensive guide to the city, says these vague fears and wonderings are part of the "Salt mine factor."

According to Smith, because for years we have been worrying so much about the formidable Soviet system it will take awhile before we can feel completely relaxed inside the USSR.

ACTUALLY, we found it quite safe to walk the streets of Moscow — even at night. The Russians are proud to point out that street crime is unheard of in their cities.

One of our most pleasant hours in the Soviet capital was our mid-night stroll into Red Square. By moonlight it is like a scene from a fairytale. Then, if you walk from Red Square down Razin Street and turn left, you will feel like you are in the Old Russia of Dostoevsky.

After Intourist has given you their official tour of the main sights of Moscow, you should explore the city on your own.

"Smith's Moscow" includes descriptions and directions for seven walking tours of the city, including the estimated time each will take you.

DIPLOMATS, MILITARY officers or an important industrialist visiting Russia might expect to have their rooms "bugged." Ordinary visitors? No.

Cameras? Inside the Kremlin they are not allowed at Lenin's Tomb or in the Armory. You can-



MOSCOW IS FILLED with spectacular monuments — like the Triumphal Arch. Some can be photographed — and some are "nyet-nyet."

not take pictures in the airport area or from a plane, train or bus, and photographs are not permitted of any subjects or locations related to the nation's defense. Otherwise, most buildings and attractions can be filmed. If you are shooting something you shouldn't, you can be sure a policeman will move in fast with a "nyet-nyet."

Moscow is a stimulating city with spectacular monuments, grandiose boulevards and huge cobblestoned squares that proliferate like a fan from the Kremlin.

The Russian people — although formal at times — are friendly and eager to talk about their country's achievements. Don't expect them to talk politics or religion however.

IN RUSSIA, THINGS don't always go according to plan — which is surprising in a country that is supposed to live by plans.

For example, there may be a TV in your room without a plug. If you dial the operator to find out what time it is, you may get only

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



static. You can push the button for an elevator in your hotel but it may never come.

The Russians have a word to cover these annoyances. They just shrug and say "nichevo." We looked the word up in a foreign phrase book and found the translation is "never mind."

More aptly, it could mean "Easy does it," "C'est la vie," "manana" — or "just roll with the punches."

IF YOU GO TO Russia, take along small gift items. Tipping is officially disallowed. But it is nice to give your Intourist guide a gift.

Ties, pantyhose, and other American fashion accessories are welcomed. LP records of Western folk music and rock, blue jeans and bikinis also go over big.

Remember — there is no free-lance travel to the USSR. You have to work through a travel agent who then works with the Russian state-operated travel agency, Intourist.

Pan Am has service from New York to Copenhagen to Moscow four times a week, leaving Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The flight from New York takes between 9 and 10 hours.

Cruise — the easy way to island hop

by MURRAY J. BROWN
ABOARD THE M.S. SEA VENTURE — How do you go island hopping in the West Indies without worrying about transportation schedules, hotel

accommodations and other problems that could harass the vacationer on the move?

It's a breeze. Take a cruise. Recently this 20,000-ton Flagship Cruises liner served as our floating resort hotel for 14 days, providing transportation, accommodations, meals and a full schedule of entertainment and other activities.

And on cruises, almost everything — except for bar bills, tips and other personal expenses — is included in the fare.

OUR PORTS of call were British-flavored Bermuda and Barbados, French Martinique, Dutch-French Sint Maarten-St. Martin in the Windwards, St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands and the French-speaking black republic of Haiti.

Stopovers ranged from about six to 15 hours, allowing time for sight-seeing, shopping, swimming and other sports and for nightclubbing and gambling in legal casinos on Martinique, Sint Maarten and Haiti. Most of the passengers ate breakfast aboard and

returned for lunch or dinner, cutting down expenses ashore.

Land excursions — not included in the fare — can be arranged through the cruise director's office. The staff also can provide information on swimming, golfing, tennis and other facilities available ashore for cruise passengers.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include exercises, golf and dance classes, trap shooting, table tennis, shuffleboard, card tournaments, bingo, horseracing games and first-run movies.

At night, there are professional variety shows, dancing to three bands and special events, such as a show by crew members, masquerades and the captain's welcome aboard and farewell champagne parties and dinners.

A printed schedule of the day's activities and suggested dress for the evening — along with a resume of world news from UPI — is delivered daily to your cabin. There's a separate schedule for children.

(United Press International)

Bike, boat around scenic Lake Geneva

Gage Marine, Lake Geneva, has come up with a new idea — bike-boat tours, where you ride a bike part way around Lake Geneva and then hail an excursion boat at one of the several docks for a scenic cruise.

Cyclists can carry their bikes on board the boat for 75 cents. A bike map is available to show the variety of routes and distances available.

Groups of more than 10 should contact Gage Marine ahead of time to reserve bike space on the boats.

For a brochure, plus bike maps and details, contact Gage Marine, Riviera Docks, Lake Geneva, Wis., or call 414-215-5301.

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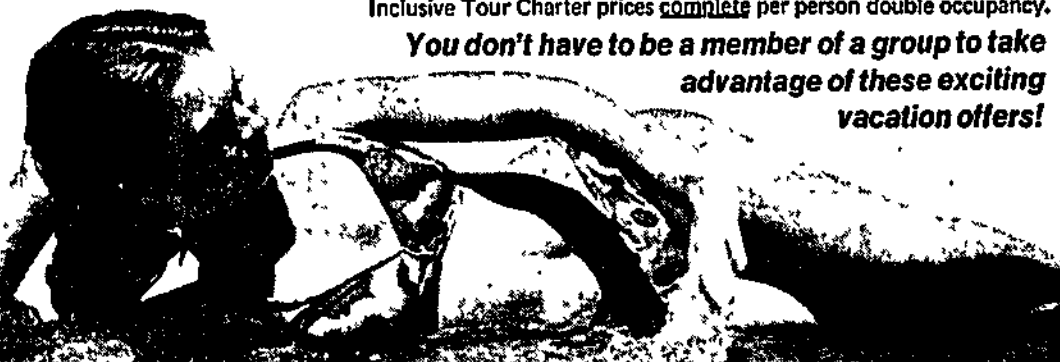
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A raft of adventures

View of mountains from river attracts thousands

The great mountains, the clean air, the beautiful water, and the seclusion each year attract thousands of visitors to Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming.

One of the most unusual activities offered travelers in the West is here — a raft ride down the wriggly Snake River.

At each bend in the river on the trip downstream, voyagers on these rubber floats watch the mountains change as they view the rugged peaks from various angles.

THIS EXCURSION into undisturbed wilderness is not dangerous. Unlike other sections of the Snake, the extent of this raft trip encounters no rapids or other perils.

The rafts are manned by experienced rivermen whose knowledge of the river and its environs makes a safe and informative trip for nature lovers of all ages.

There are two trips to choose from. One travels approximately 10 miles in

about three hours.

A six-hour ride includes a picnic lunch at Deadman's Bar and covers approximately 20 miles. Rafts for this trip hold 22 persons, and the shorter trip takes 11 on one raft.

RESERVATIONS should be made early because raft adventures are popular.

Along the river, as it winds away from point of departure Buffalo Fork Junction, the original inhabitants of this mountain country appear more frequently. Bull moose stand knee-deep in the cold water, weasels peer out of the trees, osprey, swallows and Canada geese fly among the trees and rocky cliffs, the antlers of the elk rise above the tall summer grass, and beaver dams abound in the creeks that empty into the Snake.

At the end of the route buses wait to return the river explorers to Jackson Lake Lodge.

A day spent on the river under the shadow of the mountains is something to remember.



RAFT TRIP — A way to really know the Grand Teton National Park country is on a raft trip down the dramatic Snake River. Trips leave daily from Jackson Lake Lodge.

Grand Teton National Park an inexpensive vacation

For large families or couples on a limited budget who want to get away from it all in a national park, Colter Bay Village in Grand Teton National Park is the answer.

At Colter Bay Village the log cabins are nestled in a forest of pines. The rustic log cabins near the shore of Jackson Lake sleep up to six persons. Many of the cabins were constructed by early homesteaders in the area and have been updated with modern conveniences. Rates begin at \$12 for two persons.

New at Colter Bay Village this summer is the John Colter Chuckwagon, a family restaurant open for breakfast and dinner. A complete breakfast — juice, ham, bacon or sausage, coffee or milk, plus all the pancakes you can eat for only \$2.85. At dinner prepare your own salad at the salad bar and choose an entree of sirloin steak for \$1.85, Snake River trout at \$1, barbecued chicken at \$1.50, or all the cowboy beef stew you can eat for \$2.75.

NEARBY IS a bar and grill, laundromat and grocery store. There is a marina with boats and canoes for hire. The tackle shop has all types of fishing equipment. Breakfast and other horseback rides starting from the Colter Corral are a daily feature. Short and long hikes on scenic trails attract young and older visitors.

For those seeking lodging at even lower rates, Colter Bay Tent Cabins could be the answer.

The tent cabins provide a new concept in camping. They are constructed of canvas and logs that can sleep at least four, for \$10 a day or about \$2.25 per person.

EACH OF THE tent cabins has an outdoor grill, a woodburning stove, table and benches, and bunk beds without bedding. The idea is to bring or rent everything needed to camp out. The Tent Village office nearby rents all the supplies necessary with a nominal deposit.

If you are towing your own or traveling in a recreational vehicle, there is a Trailer Village with complete hookups, electricity, water and sewer for \$5 per night. Also at Colter Bay Village, for the serious camper, the National Park Service offers a spacious campground near the shore

of Jackson Lake at \$3 per site per night.

Colter Bay Village cabins are available from now until Sept. 29. Reservation information is available from Grand Teton Lodge Co., P.O. Box 240, Moran, Wyo. 83013.

Leisurely travel by freighter

My husband is taking an early retirement in the fall and we were wondering about going on a freighter trip. However, I have heard so many pros and cons about this kind of travel I wonder if we should even consider it. What do you think?

Mrs. L. W., Elk Grove Village
It can be a marvelous way to travel for persons who have no time factor to worry about — such as yourselves. Trips are usually weeks long and departure and arrival times vary a great deal. Freight travel costs are figured on a daily rate. A trip on a fairly nice ship traveling from the West Coast to Japan could run about \$33 a day double occupancy. Some freighters with sparser accommodations may only cost \$17 a day. For more information and reservations, contact the Freight Travel Assn., 163-09 Depot Rd., Flushing, N.Y. 11358.

Can you tell me if the Polar Bear Express is still running in Ontario, Canada? How often? How much?

Mrs. T. S., Arlington Heights
The Polar Bear Express, major life-

line for Indians and Whites, provides one of the most exciting rail adventures in the world — heading 186 miles north to Arctic tideswaters and the lonely outpost of Moosonee on James Bay. During the summer months — to accommodate tourists — excursions go six times a week, every day but Friday, to allow you to have a one-day look at Ontario's famous northland. Fares are \$16 adult return, half-fare for kids over 5 and under 12.

Where can I get some information on tours for scuba divers and backpackers?

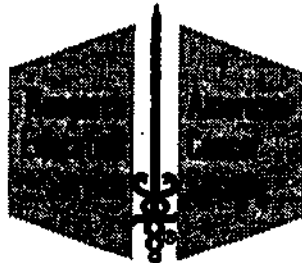
R.A., Mount Prospect
Pick up a copy of United Air Lines' brand new brochure, "Active Vacations — 1975" at your travel agent's office. It also includes details on trips for cyclists, river rafters, and some dandy safaris in Hawaii.

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Travel = Talk
by **Roberta Fisher**

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Sex-integrated physical ed classes wouldn't be fair to whom?

Herald opinion

New sex laws won't hurt PE

For boys and girls to attend the same physical education classes may challenge traditional thinking, but a little calm reflection and the experience of one area school make it clear the rules are sensible and unalarming.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has included the provisions on integrated PE classes, except during contact sports, in their new rules implementing the federal law against sex discrimination in education.

The experience locally of Forest View High School, which has had an integrated PE program for two years, shows clearly that classes don't have to be separate for boys and girls.

Forest View has about 1,200 students involved each year in the integrated program, which includes such sports as bicycling, bowling, volleyball, badminton, archery, self-defense and tennis. School officials say the program has worked well.

There is bound to be some resistance to the new rules — and to the changes in PE classes — as they take effect during the

next few years. However, there are a number of things that should be remembered.

First of all, boys and girls and men and women participate together in sports, especially non-contact sports, all the time. Outside of school, no one questions mixed doubles in tennis, volleyball games with both men and women or even softball games with both sexes.

Second, the purpose of PE classes is not necessarily to foster cutthroat competition. Hopefully students in PE classes will learn sports that will be useful to them all their lives, not just for the short time they are in school.

The federal guidelines governing competitive athletics where competition is intense, allow sex-segregated teams. But PE classes, which hopefully will reflect the situation students will face in later life, will be integrated.

The changes mandated by the federal guidelines should not, therefore, bring major catastrophe to PE programs. It may, in fact, improve them by making them more useful and closer to "real life."

FTC's drug price plan will help consumers

Last week's proposal by the Federal Trade Commission to allow full price disclosure of drug prices is an excellent idea. The FTC's plan would block any state or local government from prohibiting the posting of pharmaceutical prices, thus allowing all drug counters to post their prices.

Even though the FTC proposal would not make price disclosure mandatory, the effect would surely be almost total disclosure in the highly competitive

drug store industry.

In Illinois some price lists are already available. In 1971, Osco Drug became the first retail pharmacy outlet in the state to post price lists and buck the state's Board of Pharmacy which prohibits price disclosure. Although that matter is still in the courts, we hope the FTC makes the matter moot by putting into effect its proposal to prohibit the state from keeping drug prices away from consumers.

Maybe and maybe not, says public

Has RTA proved itself?

by STEVE FORSYTH
A news analyst

The Regional Transportation Authority has spent its first year selling the concept of public transit, but there are serious doubts whether the public is buying it.

Until its broad, suburban bus program was announced June 2, the RTA had spent most of its time and money on dull issues such as commuter railroad subsidies. Millions of dollars also poured through the pipeline to the Chicago Transit Authority.

None of the programs presented anything new, and the only action that drew real attention was salvation of the Rock Island Lines commuter service days before it threatened to fold.

For most of the year there has been little commotion from the ranks of the suburbanites who either supported or opposed formation of the RTA in the March 19, 1974, election. The silence has been surprising in this area, but might be explained by the RTA board's decision not to tap its gasoline tax powers yet.

There wasn't even a ripple of interest when the RTA short-circuited a Chicago & North Western Ry. 7 percent commuter fare increase, choosing instead to subsidize the difference.

The board's new \$174.1 million budget and program includes a chunk for marketing, which means promotion of mass transit, and the gears may begin to mesh on a long-term public selling job.

The nuts-and-bolts issue, however, is what it will take to get a suburbanite out of his or her car and onto a bus. If a car were simply transportation, the transition might be easy, but the auto has become much more than that.

A man in a Cadillac drives that kind of car for a reason. His decision to buy the car was not based on the simple need to get somewhere. A Jeep driver promotes another image, as does the sports car fan or the driver of a pickup truck. A young Volkswagen driver may be declaring independence from the Detroit syndrome, and a conservative businessman has a reason for selecting a simple sedan.

Without putting every driver in a limited category, suffice it to say that very few people are satisfied with "just transportation."

A bus is "just transportation." You

don't own it, and it will not impress your friends with its beauty or accessories. It doesn't have a stereo tape deck, crushed velvet seats, power windows or a convertible top.

There are other issues, such as convenience, cost, and time, that will have to be overcome. All of these are roundabout reasons why the RTA will not be an instant success, if it is to succeed at all. The agency may be able to provide a service, but other factors will determine who uses it and how often.

Success will come in small pieces. The board is a growing bureaucracy that is becoming dependent on studies, surveys and the advice of consultants. Without some innovative thinking, the RTA will become sluggish. It will grunt, move a little and settle down until another crisis pricks at its thick skin.

The recent suburban program drawn from public input is an indication, however, that the RTA board may not be completely dependent on its hired consultants and experts from other cities. The board members may be abandoning the typical governmental philosophy that it is better to be criticized for doing nothing than for doing the wrong thing.

Because the RTA is undertaking operation of existing commuter and rapid transit systems, it will lack the glamor and promise of San Francisco's BART or Washington, D.C.'s Metro subway system.

It will also lack the headaches, multi-million-dollar cost overruns and disruption these new systems have experienced. To ask what the RTA board has done in a year invites, from the suburban viewpoint, a simple answer — very little.

This isn't true, however, and the real accomplishments or lack thereof will be evident in the years to follow. This should have been a foundation year, and even though a lot of time was wasted in the search for the chairman, there is a glimmer of progress.

Success will be measured in how well the people accept public transportation before they are forced into it, and how soon they give up the idea that buses are only for the poor and elderly.

Then, and only then, will the board have earned the sincere admiration of its suburban constituents.



Fence post letters

Of Suzuki, art and buffalos...

I hope the board members responsible for the non-continuance of the District 25 Suzuki program have seen your editorial of May 30 and have read it carefully. I think your editorial position was well stated and deserves support.

The Suzuki system has been one of the great innovations in early childhood education of recent times. The program built up in 1970-71 by Betty Haag and her associates was flourishing and healthy. It won widespread renown for its success and musical excellence.

I had two children in music at Miner school when the program was dropped. One went on to private lessons and the other quit. I felt that equality of educational opportunity was no longer being offered in Arlington Heights.

Perhaps The Herald could do an investigative editorial on what has been accomplished with the money saved by dropping a successful instructional

and enrichment program.
Roy Houck
Palatine

Music, art needed in our schools

I agree with your statement that "Music instruction programs are as much a part of education as reading and arithmetic." I am also concerned with the fact that there are no trained art teachers or an art coordinator at the elementary level in District 25. I believe that art can and has been used as a valuable means of expression and self-fulfillment by the children who are in our schools and also by adults who need a creative outlet.

I am also aware that our school administrators have a very real problem of falling enrollments and rising costs. As an administrator I can assure you

that inflation has taken its toll on the schools' budget.

I have lived in Arlington Heights for sixteen years and I hope to see the day when we can have both music and art programs taught by teachers trained in their respective fields.

Len Presley
Art Coordinator
School District 21

Don't buy those aerosol spray cans

Whenever I see aerosol sprays on store shelves, I just hope and pray nobody will be buying them. They have been proven so harmful. They can ruin a clothes dryer in a short time, where the dryer would last up to 15 years if aerosol sprays were not used. They are destroying our air by affecting the ozone and if they can destroy machines, imagine what they

can do to our lungs. Please help out by not buying them.

Mrs. June Schreiber
Arlington Heights.

Needed: buffalos for Buffalo Grove

Attention all residents of Buffalo Grove, especially Bicentennial Committee members, the Chamber of Commerce, Park Commissioners, the Village Board, Jaycees, Junior Women's Club, Scouts, Indiana Princesses, Indian Braves, etc., I am very interested in getting buffalo in Buffalo Grove in time for the Bicentennial celebration. Are any of you interested?

Mary Kay Yost
Buffalo Grove

Gun ownership means 'toleration'

I become more dismayed and discouraged by the increasing occurrence of intellectual and learned people picking up the phrase that "guns have no purpose except to kill people."

Are we becoming so short-sighted and paranoid that we forget that the ownership of guns, be they handguns, rifles or shotguns; represent and guarantee our freedom in a government which could very easily turn into a police state if we allow it?

Is it so difficult to see the implications of further restrictive legislation that will little by little erode the most fundamental guarantee in our constitution?

Why is it so clear to some of us and so obscure to others? We are all fully aware of the increase in crime and the shooting of innocent people — we should also be aware of a much larger group of people maimed and killed in a thousand other ways.

All of this maiming and killing, however, does not justify actions which would cause us to unwittingly give up certain rights which represent the very foundation of our way of life.

Yes, guns can be used to kill people. That's quite obvious. However, in our form of government, that is not their prime purpose.

For Americans, gun ownership is the symbol of our ability to be responsible. If we cannot handle firearms responsibly, we show our inability to govern ourselves as free Americans.

Gun ownership is also the weather vane of our governing system — it can be tolerated only by a government that does not fear its people.

If these are not urgent reasons for maintaining our right to own firearms, then none of us apparently understand or care what our forefathers were trying to do many years ago and we will eventually forfeit the rights they died for.

Paul J. Roy
Rolling Meadows

General obligation bonds means 'no stadium without referendum'

Your lead story in the June 2 Herald that general obligation (G-O) bonds (with all their attendant risk to Arlington Heights taxpayers) were being proposed to finance the stadium came as a rude awakening. I had been lulled to sleep by the initial proposition that revenue bond financing was to be used. Inasmuch as I saw no disclaimer from the village board on this new recommendation, I assume that the G-O bond proposal has their endorsement, having been presented at the Wednesday board meeting. If so, the board has done a great disservice to the community, I believe, by putting the taxpayers in the seat of Damocles.

The arguments that the revenues from the stadium could adequately service the bond issue are arguments for keeping it as a revenue issue. In any event, I would hope that the board publicizes the methods of financing used by other towns for such stadiums and their results to date. The notion that legal authority exists, apparently without referendum, to issue \$29.7 million of G-O bonds, to build a "Hellas palace" disturbs me, as the taxpayer who may have to pay off these bonds. I recommend that any issuance of G-O bonds pass the test of the taxpayer's vote.

John R. Swift
Arlington Heights

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 10, the 161st day of 1975 with 204 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

British explorer Sir Henry Stanley was born June 10, 1841.

On this day in history: In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1940, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini declared war on France and Britain.

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny Czech village of Lidice after shooting 173 men and shipping women and children to concentration camps.

In 1972, more than 200 were killed in flash floods in the Rapid City area of South Dakota.

A thought for the day: The Greek author Aesop said, "Self conceit may lead to self destruction."

The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 317 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, 312-394-2300

Schools

Area eighth graders graduate this week

Dempster Junior High School

Dempster Junior High School will graduate 274 eighth-grade students at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. William McCollan of Des Plaines Church of Christ will give the invocation and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member Avis Wold will give the graduation address.

Michael Greiner, eighth-grade class president, will give the student speech and diplomas will be presented by school board members.

Lively Junior High School

Lively Junior High School will graduate 235 eighth-grade students at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Father Vitro of Sacred Heart of Mary High School will give the invocation. Mary Pahl, student council president, will present the class gift and give a speech. Diplomas will be presented by Judith Zancan, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board president, and Philip Thornton, Lively principal.

Awards will be presented by the Hiram Silver Post 135 of the American Legion in Elk Grove Village, B'nai B'rith of Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove Lions Club and Elk Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lincoln Junior High School

Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect, will graduate 403 eighth graders Friday in the Prospect High School Fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

No reservations are needed to attend the 8:15 p.m. ceremonies to honor the school's fifth graduating class.

Speeches will be made by graduating students Catherine Ryan, Margaret O'Donnell, Kathy Chumachenko and Julie Scharringhausen. Peter Oleson, president of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education, will pass out diplomas.

Grove Junior High School

A graduation ceremony will be held for 398 eighth-grade students from Grove Junior High School Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School gymnasium, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education member Avis Wold and Supt. Roger Bardwell will give speeches. Student speakers are Michelle Follett, "Education: A Foundation for the Future," and Kenneth Mack, "Education: the Key to Success."

Awards will be presented by the Lions Club, B'nai B'rith, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Elks Lodge No. 2423.

Plum Grove Junior High School

Plum Grove Junior High School, 28 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will hold graduation ceremonies Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Robert Bliss, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member, will address the 458 eighth graders and their parents.

Palatine Hills Junior High School

Palatine Hills Junior High School, 110 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold graduation ceremonies for its 37 eighth graders Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Students Todd Groesbeck and Pam Shepherd will speak. Joel D. Meyer, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member, will address the audience.

MacArthur Junior High School

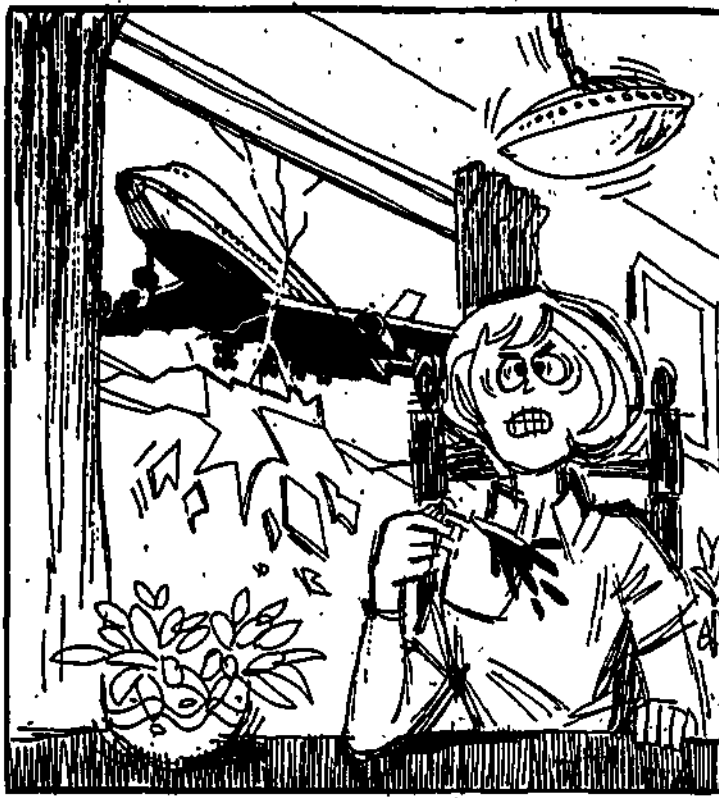
MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, will graduate 230 eighth graders Friday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., at 7:30 p.m. The class's most outstanding boy and girl will be announced at the graduation ceremonies.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Twenty-five eighth graders will graduate from Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 203 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

The Rev. Theodore Bream will give the sermon, "Letters of Recommendation," during a combined baccalaureate and commencement service. Diplomas will be presented by Robert Hasse, chairman of the board of education.

The graduation is open to the public.



Jetliner cracks window — now who gets the bill?

Jetliners fly over Ingeburg Stagg's house every day like clockwork, but one apparently came a little closer than usual and broke a window.

"I think they ought to pay for my window," Mrs. Stagg said. She is, however, going around in circles trying to get some relief.

The Federal Aviation Administration told the woman since she can not pinpoint the time the plane flew over the house or identify it, there is little that could be done.

How do they expect a person to identify a plane," she added.

"WHAT DO THEY expect? Do they think a person can see a window crack and then run outside to see what kind of plane is flying overhead?" Mrs. Stagg asked.

She also admitted that she really wouldn't know "a DC-10 from a 747 anyway."

The FAA indicated that about six

planes crossed over Mrs. Stagg's home at 2145 Ash St., during the time she said the incident occurred. Without more definite information it is almost impossible to do anything further on the matter.

Mrs. Stagg said the window probably will cost \$35 to \$40 to replace.

The FAA indicated they have no funds to settle such claims, but Philip Lindahl, Des Plaines Environmental officer, said Mrs. Stagg's case shows the FAA should have some procedure and funds to repair damage caused by airplanes.

"THE AGENCY is charged with regulating aircraft operation and I think they ought to have a procedure to handle ground damage like this," he added.

Lindahl said he is checking into the incident to determine if the FAA can be required to correct the damages.

Holy Family Hospital opens emergency wing

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines opened its new emergency and outpatient departments Monday and reduced its basic emergency room fee from \$26 to \$15.

Donald Loftus, vice president of operations, said hospital officials believe the new fee will be equitable to all patients. Previously, patients were charged \$26 whether treated for a minor hand injury or a major cardiac case. Additional charges above the \$15 fee will be based on supplies needed, the time spent in the emergency room and the number of personnel required to treat the patient, he said.

The new wing, part of a \$3.5 million addition at the southwest corner of the hospital, Golf and River roads, includes an emergency room equipped

to treat 11 patients at a time. The new room is three times the size of the old facility, said Renee Lamaka, manager of the emergency department. She said the staff hopes to reduce patients' average waiting time for treatment at peak periods from 40 minutes to 20 minutes.

New telemetry equipment enabling hospital personnel to monitor the heartbeat of patients transported to the hospital by van or ambulance will be installed in the department. Mrs. Lamaka said each treatment room has a telephone jack so that patients can call friends or relatives to let them know their condition.

"Before, we would have to call for the patient and the relatives would always panic as soon as we said Holy Family Hospital calling," she said.

Five rooms for applying casts are also part of the new wing.

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Tuesday's area school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Dist. 181: Wiener on a bun, catsup, mustard, "Tater Tots," chilled fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Dist. 25: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, fruit and milk.
Dist. 33: Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, buttered corn, brownies and milk.
Dist. 38: Meat dish (manager's choice), buttered vegetable, fruit, buttered bread, cookie and milk.
Dist. 41: 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Country-fried steak, fried potatoes, corn-on-the-cob with margarine,

bread, margarine, milk and cookie.
Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Ravioli with tomato sauce, green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy, hot French bread and milk.
Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun, French fries, pear half and milk.
Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Poor boy sandwich (turkey and cheese), lettuce salad, fruit and milk.
Dist. 62's Greendale Place Elementary: Lasagna casserole, salad, buttered French bread, fruit and milk.
Dist. 62's Heath Elementary: Orange juice, American cheese on rye bread, lettuce and carrot salad, cranberries and milk.
Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti

with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, fruited gelatin and milk.
Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, Kickapoo bars and milk.
Dist. 62's Apollo and General Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, fruit and milk.
Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hotdog in a bun, celery sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hotdog on a buttered bun, French fries, cabbage salad, milk or jelly and ice cream.
Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: There will be no lunches served today.
Dist. 314 and 315: Manager's choice.

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Independence is their aim

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Most 10-year-old girls would happily spend their spare hours riding a bike or jumping rope.

But when Phyllis was asked what she wanted to do she always said, "I want to climb stairs."

Phyllis, a student at Einstein School in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, has spina bifida, a disease which kept her legs in braces up to her hips. For months when she was asked what she wanted her answer was always the same. Through her own determination and the efforts of her teachers and her parents, Phyllis now can do something she never could do — climb the stairs in her two-story home.

Einstein School, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, opened last fall as the newest Northwest suburban school

serving handicapped children from Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The program is funded through the Northwest Educational Cooperative which also operates a program for the physically handicapped at Berkeley School in Arlington Heights.

MOST OF THE 16 physically handicapped students at Einstein School have a goal that will help them fit into school life with the other students in the school. That goal may be learning to walk to speak or catch a ball in the playground at recess.

The focus of the program for the handicapped, called "the program to facilitate independence," is to help the children get along on their own, said Joe Bruns, physical therapist.

The handicapped children work, play and study along with the other

children at Einstein. Most attend regular classes with time out for therapy. One of the goals of the program is to get all the students into regular classes full-time, Bruns said.

PROBABLY INDEPENDENCE is more important for a handicapped child than for a child who moves and speaks without a second thought, Bruns said, adding that one of the hardest parts of the program is to "keep from helping too much."

"They have to become independent," Bruns said. "People will want to, and do help them now, but when they're older they won't have that help."

Einstein students have a variety of physical handicaps, including cerebral palsy, rheumatoid arthritis and spina bifida.

The school has doors that open automatically, washrooms designed for the handicapped and an elevator. The bottom floor contains a whirlpool and other physical-therapy equipment plus three special-education classrooms for students who aren't able to attend in a regular classroom.

In just a few months some of the students at Einstein have made amazing progress and Bruns attributes much of it to their parents. If a child's progress is followed up at home his rate of success is much higher than if he is allowed to fall into bad habits.

THE WHOLE FAMILY is involved in therapy, even brothers and sisters, Bruns said.

The handicapped children at Einstein are accepted by the other students, although at the beginning of the year some children called them names, Bruns said.

"Most of these kids have been handicapped since birth and they know how to react," he said. "They don't take it personally. They are very well adjusted and happy children." The handicapped students are accepted

"once the kids get to know they are normal kids — they just have a pair of crutches."

STRONG FRIENDSHIPS have been formed this year between the handicapped children and the other students, Bruns said. "They don't have to be taught how to play with each other. They just fit right in," he said.

Einstein School is the handicapped child's own little world, said Bruns, who wishes the rest of the world were as accepting. There still are people who fear the handicapped and there still are businesses that thumb their noses at the law by continuing to make public buildings inaccessible to the handicapped, he said.

"The biggest problem these kids face is not their handicap, but people," Bruns said. "It's hard to be handicapped in a normal world."

There are happy faces at Einstein School in spite of the physical handicaps of the children enrolled in the school's special-education program.

The school, which opened last fall, combines physical therapy for handicapped students with a regular school program. The handicapped students attend classes with other children during most of the day.

The idea has proven successful this year. The handicapped children have gained more independence by learning to fit into the regular school programs and the other students have learned to accept a child in a wheelchair.

Many students have become close friends and often are seen together in the hallways of the school. They visit each other after school and play together at recess. The child in the wheelchair throws a ball in a game of catch or turns the rope in jump rope. He may even act as an umpire in a baseball game.

One of the hardest parts of the program is to keep teachers and other students from helping the handicapped children.

"Your instinct is to help but you have to hold back," said physical therapist Joe Bruns. "Probably our main emphasis is independence for the children," he said.



A smiling Colleen.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Mike Herron gets to class in a wheelchair.



Crutches are a familiar sight in the halls of Einstein School.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Shots help fight allergy

In one of your columns you mentioned a treatment for persons allergic to bee stings. My daughter is highly allergic, and each sting she gets a worse reaction. We have been told the only treatment is bi-weekly shots for about seven years and even then it is no assurance that they will help. Do you recommend an easier, surer procedure?

I wish I could. There are probably nearly a million people who have severe reactions to bee and wasp stings each year. As many as 40 deaths occur annually. I mention this to emphasize it is not a minor matter, and you must get proper treatment for your daughter.

The most commonly available method of treatment is to give repeated injections of an extract prepared from the crushed whole bodies of stinging insects, referred to as WBE. This is really a desensitizing procedure.

A review of the success of this procedure shows that 85 per cent of patients treated this way do not have any problem with subsequent stings. But that may often be a happy coincidence, tending more to prove that many people who have a severe reaction once

will not have such a reaction a second time. In a controlled study of untreated patients, 60 per cent didn't have any serious reaction to subsequent stings, either.

EVEN MORE disquieting is the observation that some patients treated with WBE are still likely to have severe shocklike reactions with a subsequent sting. Dr. William Busse of University of Wisconsin and his associates recently published one of their cases in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. (March 17, 1975). The young woman was not protected by the WBE treatment. She was then treated with a purified venom from honey bees. This treatment gradually worked, and she became fully protected from the danger of honey bee stings. Similar results have been noted by scientists at the State University of New York at Buffalo and in Baltimore's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Purified venom seems to be far superior, and it can be specific for that patient's reaction. Some people are reactors to bee stings but not wasp stings and vice versa. Unfortunately, purified venom is not available readily at present. It is expected to be produced in commercial amounts soon.

MEANWHILE, the best you and other people with similar problems can do is use the WBE treatment available. And, I would strongly support your doctor in recommending this treatment.

You should also take all the important precautions you can against exposing your daughter to bee stings. That means keeping flowers and shrubs down from around the house. Also, have her wear white or light colored clothing. She should avoid using scents, such as perfume and cosmetics that tend to attract bees.

You should talk to your doctor about the advisability of having a readily available sting kit. Reactions are sometimes swift and severe. Be prepared for a severe reaction ahead of time. If she gets stung, scrape the stinger out, don't pull it and squeeze more venom into her.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Food dyes make some children hyperactive

NEW YORK (UPI) Little Timmy, 9, always acted up when he ate grape anything — gelatin, ice cream, lollipops.

Another child acted up when eating anything artificially colored orange — including orange-coated pills or orange-looking liquid medicine.

Both children, because of their behavior, had been categorized as hyperactive. More than five million boys and girls in America with behavior of this sort suffer from hyperkinesis-learning disability or H-LD. Some take tranquilizers in school.

The reason for H-LD in the majority of cases, according to Dr. Ben Finegold of San Francisco, is food additives. That includes artificial food colorings and flavorings.

TIMMY AND THE other lad became less hyperactive when all things

colored grape and all things colored orange were eliminated from the diet.

Before that, like many hyperactive children, they had to be calmed down with drugs. Finegold maintains that many hyperactive children can be helped without drugs.

It is done by following what has come to be known throughout the world as the "Finegold K-P Diet."

By deleting all synthetic food colorings and flavorings from a patient's diet, pediatrician and allergist Finegold has discovered remarkable personality and behavioral changes.

The youngsters who could not sit still or concentrate, who disrupted classrooms, burst into fits or created chaos became calmer, much more able to cope and much less distractible.

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000	
1 Year Old Maiden Fillies, 5 Furlongs	
1 Tui Dancer — Sanchez	110
2 Cherokee Hunter — Patterson	110
3 Suberin — Stover	110
4 Larksparrow — Patterson	110
5 Chop It Up — Rini	110
6 Junior's Dance — No boy	110
7 Traffic Victory — No boy	110
8 Mickey's Gal — Powell	110
9 Paula's Joy — Sanchez	110
10 Rich Passion — Louviere	110
11 Princess Copy — Snyder	110
12 Plumb Pretty — No boy	110
13 Also Killable	
14 Claydon's Canoe — Fries	110
15 Terrific Day — No boy	110
16 Serenelli — No boy	110

SECOND RACE — \$1,000 Claims	
4 Year Old & up Fillies & Mares, 5 Furlongs	
1 Circus Girl — No boy	114
2 Loyal Arapaho — No boy	114
3 Rosa Hecar — Snyder	114
4 Rock Session — Sanchez	114
5 Pugnacious — Lindsey	114
6 John's Palace — No boy	114
7 Joleta — Stallings	114
8 Flag Hunter Girl — Wolf	109
9 Everett's Surry — Louviere	114
10 Short Run — Louviere	114
11 Society Verna — Louviere	114
12 Real Fancy — No boy	114

THIRD RACE — \$1,500 Claim	
3 Year Old & up Fillies	
1 D. Nativ — Patterson	114
2 Mary Set — No boy	114
3 Secret Trio — Viera	114
4 Tax Year — Gaffalione	114
5 Grandstand Butler — Gaffalione	114
6 He's Frisky — Snyder	109
7 Novelties — Fries	109
8 Tim Tyson — Gavdita	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,500 Claim	
1 Year Old & up Fillies	
1 Dignified — Mills	109
2 Rollbacking Roller — Snyder	114
3 O So Big — No boy	114
4 Mr. Harker — Sibille	114
5 Heart Point — No boy	114
6 Sea Upset — No boy	114
7 Maxwell G — No boy	114
8 Four N Skip — No boy	114
9 Secret Control — Mauer	114
10 Irish Counsel — No boy	114
11 Chips Fly — Cole	109

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000	
3 Year Old — Up Allowance (Ill. Foll.) & Furlongs	
1 Whisper King — Powell	111
2 Star As — No boy	111
3 Rev D — No boy	111
4 El Zumbado — Cole	111
5 Love's Charm — Mauer	111
6 Lady Lynn — No boy	111
7 Loyal Tatus — Stover	111
8 Woodmill Racquet — No boy	111
9 Heritage To Be Snyder	111
10 Cherish — Lindsey	111
11 U. Bully — Gavdita	111

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000	
2 Year Old Allowance 5 Furlongs	
1 Junction — Stover	110
2 Vitrail — No boy	110
3 Cruson Battle — Anderson	111
4 Stee's Show — Sibille	112
5 Solon Alcum — No boy	114
6 C. P. Jew — No boy	114
7 Passup Helme — Powell	117
8 Black Crow — Gavdita	111
9 Washington's Fox — Fries	111
10 Conco's Policy — Whinn	111

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000	
3 Year Old Allowance 5 Furlongs	
1 Crafty Drive — Stover	116
2 Sphen — Fries	116
3 Go To The Bank — Stover	116

4 Ky. Cad — Breen	110
5 Swing Lebar Swing — Viera	110
6 Make War — Mills	111
7 Dip's Prima — Rubbico	110
8 Dips Wolf — Rubbico	110

EIGHTH RACE \$15,000	
4 Year Old & up, Allowance, 1 Mile Turf	
1 The Lark Twist — Powell	114
2 Aubrey's Beau — No boy	114
3 Dr. Fontano — No boy	114
4 Kuryakia — No boy	117
5 Perfect Aim — Breen	114
6 Cool Perfection — Rini	114
7 Rambunctious Road — No boy	114
8 Dr. Howland — No boy	114
9 Feliso — Snyder	114
10 Ivy Road — Abrons	114
11 Cadea Cove — No boy	114
12 Count Fearless — Sibille	114

NINTH RACE — \$7,500	
3 Year Old Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Little Thunder — Powell	117
2 Nervout Attack — No boy	115
3 Page Chief — No boy	119
4 Jany's Dig — Lindsey	117
5 Blueberries — No boy	119
6 Minnegan — Snyder	119
7 Prince Trouble — Patterson	117
8 Dig Penny — No boy	117
9 Tested Dancer — Anderson	114

Monday's results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
III Will	2.50
Goach's Best	2.50
Head Big Chief	3.20

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Salt Creek Chief	3.00
De Plus En Plus	3.20
Billy Double	3.20
87 Quisella	3.20

THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Cake and Eat It	2.50
Corporate Type	2.50
Robert's Pick	3.00

FOURTH — 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs	
Miss Polly Song	3.40
Fair Amount	3.50
Scottish With	3.50
Quisella	3.50

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs	
Hungary Harry	3.50
Lowen And Leaven	3.50
Henry Edward	3.50

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
The Astorian	6.20
Mac's Moment	6.20
Court Prince	15.20
Quisella	15.20

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile	
Princess Grey	11.50
Defecting	3.50
Fair Star Dart	3.40

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Laudy Day	78.00
Nathan B.	5.50
Jay Bar Pet	4.50

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile	
Paras Ruler	5.40
Silver Viking	3.20
Hot Set Rolson	3.20

Trilecta	2 & 5 & 7 paid \$179.40
Attalances	17.10
Handels	\$1,910.375

Cubs halt road skid, 4-3 in 10

Jerry Morales' single in the top of the 10th drove in Bill Madlock with the winning run and gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Monday night in a game delayed 50 minutes by flooding in Houston.

With one out Madlock doubled and Rick Monday was given an intentional walk before Morales lined his single which tagged reliever Wayne Granger with the loss.

The Cubs, who broke a four-game losing streak, tied the game in the ninth on singles by Andy Thornton and pinch hitter Rob Sperling and pinch hitter Adrian Garrett's sacrifice fly which scored Thornton.

Reliever Oscar Zamora picked up his fourth win against one loss but needed help from Darold Knowles as the Astros stranded runners on first and second in the bottom of the 10th. Knowles got his seventh save.

Sacrifice flies by Ken Boswell and Bob Watson staked Houston to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and Chicago tied it in the third when Manny Trillo singled, Don Kessinger doubled, driving in Trillo and Jose Cardenal singled in Kessinger.

Brewers tap White Sox, 1-0

Darrell Porter whacked reliever Rick Gossage's 0-2 pitch into the right field seats in the ninth inning Monday night for the only run of the game to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was Porter's fifth homer this season and the first off Gossage in 54 2-3 innings this year. It was the first homer by a lefthander off Gossage since 1973.

Gossage took his fourth loss against three wins and Ed Rodriguez got his fifth win against no defeats in three innings of relief.

Brewer starter Bill Travers worked six innings, giving up only one hit, but gave way to Rodriguez when he walked Carlos May to open the seventh and Rodriguez, in turn gave way to Tom Murphy in the ninth, who ended the game by getting Jorge Orta to hit into a double play.

Claude Osteen started for the Sox and allowed six hits and no runs in 7 1-3 innings before Gossage took over.

New 'stars' collecting votes

Five of the starting eight players, the pitcher excluded, from last year's American League All-Star team are trailing in this year's early balloting.

Second baseman Rod Carew, who has the highest total of any player, shortstop Bert Campaneris and outfielder Reggie Jackson are the three starters from last year's classic who hold leads at their respective positions.

But Detroit's Aurelio Rodriguez has an edge over Milwaukee's Don Money and Milwaukee's Hank Aaron and Joe Rudi of Oakland hold slight margins over Bobby Bonds. The Yanks' Thurman Munson leads at catcher while the Brewers' George Scott is No. 1 at first base.

In the write-in votes, California's Dave Chalk is fifth among the third basemen and Lenny Randle of Texas is fourth at second base.

Scores in Monday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Texas 12, Boston 4
California 6, New York 3
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Minnesota 11, Cleveland 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2
Cubs 4, Houston 3



HOOFIN' IT HOME before a record weekday crowd of 17,298 at Arlington Park's season opener is Miss Polly Song in the fourth race.

How about a Quadruple Crown?

Following closely upon the just-completed Triple Crown, the New York Racing Assn. Monday proposed a \$300,000 "dream race" to match the winners of the three jewels in what the NYRA termed a "race of champions."

The race would be a 1 1/4 miles, bringing together Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, Preakness champion Master Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Avatar at Belmont Park. Each horse would carry 126 pounds and the race would be held either Saturday, June 28 or Sunday, June 29.

Assuming that the three-week layoff between now and the proposed race is enough time for the trio of three-year-old colts to recuperate from their active campaigning, it was also announced that the lion's share of the \$300,000 purse would go to the winner, but the race would not be a winner-take-all affair.

Other tentative plans for the race include national television coverage and either win betting only or perhaps an exacta — picking the winner and runnerup in exact order of finish.

And in other sports news...

The Chicago Winds of the World Football League announced Monday the signing of four players who were with the old Chicago Fire last year. Those signing were running back Reggie Sanderson, defensive back Charlie Reamon, wide receiver Glenn Damato and defensive back Walter Rhone. . . . Defending champion Chris Evert led two other American girls into the quarterfinals of the women's singles at the \$218,000 French open tennis championships in Paris.

Dave McNally, one of the aces of the Baltimore Oriole pitching staff for 12 years, advised the Montreal Expos Monday that he was retiring from baseball because of disappointment with his 3-5 performance this year. . . . The Texas Longhorns scored 10 runs in the first inning and then held on for a 12-10 victory over Seton Hall, eliminating the Pirates from the College World Series. . . .

Palatine High presents awards in spring sports

Palatine High School honored its spring sports letter winners with a banquet ceremony in the school cafeteria. Awards were given to boys and girls in six sports.

Varsity letters in boys baseball went to Garth Chase, Jim Herbst, Rob Hughes, Jim Lubinski, Jim Maycan, Greg Meyer, Mike Pircher, Lon Snyder, Art Stevenson, Mike Zordan, Bob Baues, Paul Henkels, Bill Mottashed, Bill Odell, Mike Vasko, Jeff Williams, Tony Zana, Dan McSweeney, Mark Menke, and manager Bob Scilluto.

Boys track award winners were Bob Guthrie, Eugene Mollenkamp, Jim Shaffer, Tom Bailey, Mark Barnes, Tim Bellamy, Rich Falbo, Bill Finlay, Dave Horwath, Pete Kearns, Mike Koller, Mark McCostlin, Kirk Morris, Jim Popp, Bill Pusk, Ken Reid, Tom Johnson, and managers Debbie Propst and Kathy Ward.

Letter winners in boys tennis were Bob Day, Alex Iuorio, Ken Kohl, Pa-

trick O'Toole, Matt Wayne, Kevin Kunzweiler, Dana Morgamroth, Mike Esenberg, Phil Groesbeck, and Mike Stowe.

Letter earners in girls track were Kathy Kost, Susan Anderson, Sue Ryther, Darlene Gordon, Carol Shaffer, Sue Nance, Patty Soutar, Debbie Hughes, Cecile Grimwood, Nancy Kase, Sue Guenther, Pam Meyer, Kathy Prisky, Linda Meyer, Linda Cecchi, Dawn Guthrie, Carol Stoesser, Lori Mellon, and Kim Hamrick.

Badminton letter winners were Katie Chambers, Carol Chien, Debbie Esmail, Julio Frebault, Maureen Gerdes, Pat James, Karen Mellon, Mary Munson, Barb Pingel, Leslie Stoesser, Kara Watts, and Sara Watts.

Girls softball letter takers were Aimee Allen, Nancy Barnes, Cindy Charlier, Kelly Domgaard, Theresa Jasonowicz, Julie Kett, Leslie Winter, and Linda Wojcik.

Not the best solution

Many frustrated golfers would like to pick up their ball and throw it, but this might not be the best solution for improving a score. The record for throwing a ball around 18 holes (over 6,000 yards) was set by A. L. Gastin. The score was 93, thrown at the University of Missouri course on Oct. 5, 1971.

Brick-breaking bonanza

The greatest feat of karate brick-breaking ever recorded occurred in Seattle, Washington in September of 1971. It was then that Bill Corbett broke 3,500 bricks with his hand in 13 hours sustaining a rate of 269 bricks an hour. He raised \$103.13 for charity and broke his wrist at the same time.

Two for the triple-crown

Rogers Hornsby and Ted Williams are the only players to win baseball's triple crown twice. Hornsby did it in 1922 and 1923 with the Cardinals and Williams achieved it in 1942 and 1947 with the Red Sox.

Cross-country walk

It must have taken a strong incentive or desire for the world's record that was set in road walking. John Lees of England traveled from Los Angeles to New York in 63 days and 12 1/4 hours to set the record for crossing the U.S. on foot. The trip went from April 13 to June 6.

Seventy-year gap

In 1932, Levi Barlingame rode his last horserace at Stafford, Kansas, at the age of 80. He was the oldest jockey ever while the youngest was Frank Woolton, who rode his first winner in South Africa at the age of nine years and 10 months.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"Why did everybody stop writing books for people like me?"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's a wedding present. Do you have a bride and groom stamp?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Squeal your tires, Homer! I want the neighbors to know I get home at a decent hour!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"And what does your friend do besides stum?"

STAR GAZER**
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
11-14-29-40-48-53	1-16-29-40-48-53	1-16-29-40-48-53	1-16-29-40-48-53	1-16-29-40-48-53	1-16-29-40-48-53
1 Be	1 Be	1 Be	1 Be	1 Be	1 Be
2 Everything	2 Everything	2 Everything	2 Everything	2 Everything	2 Everything
3 Fine	3 Fine	3 Fine	3 Fine	3 Fine	3 Fine
4 Gain	4 Gain	4 Gain	4 Gain	4 Gain	4 Gain
5 May	5 May	5 May	5 May	5 May	5 May
6 For	6 For	6 For	6 For	6 For	6 For
7 That	7 That	7 That	7 That	7 That	7 That
8 Prepared	8 Prepared	8 Prepared	8 Prepared	8 Prepared	8 Prepared
9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For
10 Come	10 Come	10 Come	10 Come	10 Come	10 Come
11 New	11 New	11 New	11 New	11 New	11 New
12 Happy	12 Happy	12 Happy	12 Happy	12 Happy	12 Happy
13 Important	13 Important	13 Important	13 Important	13 Important	13 Important
14 Methods	14 Methods	14 Methods	14 Methods	14 Methods	14 Methods
15 Conditions	15 Conditions	15 Conditions	15 Conditions	15 Conditions	15 Conditions
16 Glitters	16 Glitters	16 Glitters	16 Glitters	16 Glitters	16 Glitters
17 Traveling	17 Traveling	17 Traveling	17 Traveling	17 Traveling	17 Traveling
18 At	18 At	18 At	18 At	18 At	18 At
19 Gaining	19 Gaining	19 Gaining	19 Gaining	19 Gaining	19 Gaining
20 Fun	20 Fun	20 Fun	20 Fun	20 Fun	20 Fun
21 Friends	21 Friends	21 Friends	21 Friends	21 Friends	21 Friends
22 Inspiration	22 Inspiration	22 Inspiration	22 Inspiration	22 Inspiration	22 Inspiration
23 Cater	23 Cater	23 Cater	23 Cater	23 Cater	23 Cater
24 Through	24 Through	24 Through	24 Through	24 Through	24 Through
25 The	25 The	25 The	25 The	25 The	25 The
26 Stars	26 Stars	26 Stars	26 Stars	26 Stars	26 Stars
27 Through	27 Through	27 Through	27 Through	27 Through	27 Through
28 Of	28 Of	28 Of	28 Of	28 Of	28 Of
29 Rock	29 Rock	29 Rock	29 Rock	29 Rock	29 Rock
30 Back	30 Back	30 Back	30 Back	30 Back	30 Back
31 In	31 In	31 In	31 In	31 In	31 In
32 Those	32 Those	32 Those	32 Those	32 Those	32 Those
33 Place	33 Place	33 Place	33 Place	33 Place	33 Place
34 Money	34 Money	34 Money	34 Money	34 Money	34 Money
35 Unexpected	35 Unexpected	35 Unexpected	35 Unexpected	35 Unexpected	35 Unexpected
36 Favorable	36 Favorable	36 Favorable	36 Favorable	36 Favorable	36 Favorable
37 For	37 For	37 For	37 For	37 For	37 For
38 That	38 That	38 That	38 That	38 That	38 That
39 You	39 You	39 You	39 You	39 You	39 You
40 Work	40 Work	40 Work	40 Work	40 Work	40 Work
41 Operation	41 Operation	41 Operation	41 Operation	41 Operation	41 Operation
42 Walk	42 Walk	42 Walk	42 Walk	42 Walk	42 Walk
43 In	43 In	43 In	43 In	43 In	43 In
44 Trends	44 Trends	44 Trends	44 Trends	44 Trends	44 Trends
45 Hectic	45 Hectic	45 Hectic	45 Hectic	45 Hectic	45 Hectic
46 News	46 News	46 News	46 News	46 News	46 News
47 Day	47 Day	47 Day	47 Day	47 Day	47 Day
48 Could	48 Could	48 Could	48 Could	48 Could	48 Could
49 Another's	49 Another's	49 Another's	49 Another's	49 Another's	49 Another's
50 Regarding	50 Regarding	50 Regarding	50 Regarding	50 Regarding	50 Regarding
51 From	51 From	51 From	51 From	51 From	51 From
52 Do	52 Do	52 Do	52 Do	52 Do	52 Do
53 Remain	53 Remain	53 Remain	53 Remain	53 Remain	53 Remain
54 If	54 If	54 If	54 If	54 If	54 If
55 Wishes	55 Wishes	55 Wishes	55 Wishes	55 Wishes	55 Wishes
56 Warm	56 Warm	56 Warm	56 Warm	56 Warm	56 Warm
57 Home	57 Home	57 Home	57 Home	57 Home	57 Home
58 Not	58 Not	58 Not	58 Not	58 Not	58 Not
59 Conceiving	59 Conceiving	59 Conceiving	59 Conceiving	59 Conceiving	59 Conceiving
60 Spotlight	60 Spotlight	60 Spotlight	60 Spotlight	60 Spotlight	60 Spotlight

Good. A. Adverse. Neutral.

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"What do you two functional illiterates find to talk about?"

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

LAUGH TIME



"No, Ma'am, he doesn't need glasses — just a haircut."

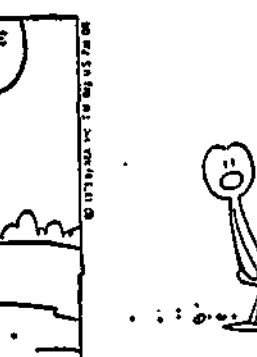
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



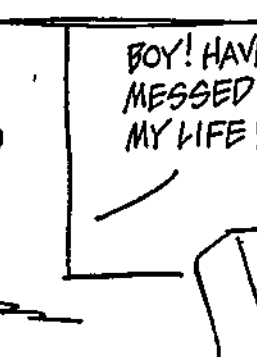
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



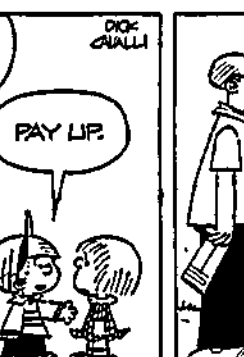
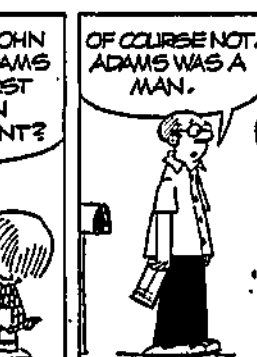
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

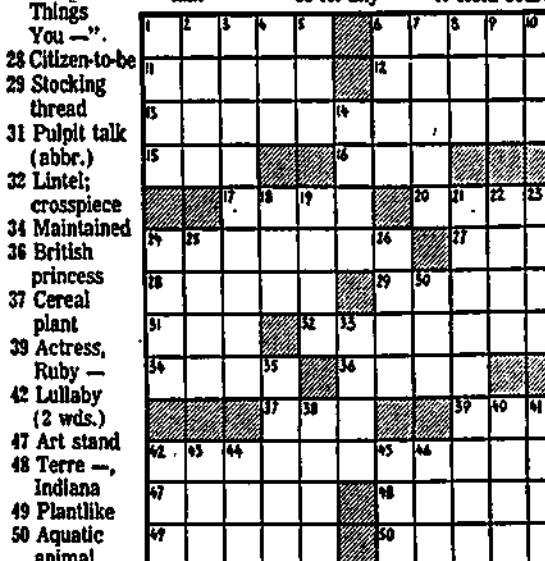
by Al Vermeer



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- One kind of statesman
 - Big name in the phone book
 - Main artery
 - "I Pagliacci" tragic hero
 - Somnambulist
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Carney
 - "September"
 - Foolish animal
 - Tycoon
 - "All the Things You"
 - Citizen-to-be
 - Stocking thread
 - Pulpit talk (abbr.)
 - Lintel; crosspiece
 - Maintained
 - British princess
 - Cereal plant
 - Actress, Ruby
 - Lullaby (2 wds.)
 - Art stand
 - Indiana
 - Plantlike
 - Aquatic animal
- DOWN**
- Dude territory
 - Songstress
 - Elmer Rice play (2 wds.)
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Criminal charge (sl.)
 - Wound's memento
 - Anciently called
 - Sign a pact
 - Attach
 - Not vert.
 - Poverty
 - United
 - Bombastic talk
 - Like some churches
 - Architectural fillet
 - Consider
 - Reduce to pulp
 - Toward shelter
 - Livelihood
 - Hostelry
 - At any —
 - Like some churches
 - With competence
 - Being (Sp.)
 - Czech river
 - Bastie
 - New Guinea town
 - Function
 - Greek letter
 - Held court



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGLEAW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

VK VI YVHVOCZK KG IRE WGD
XCOW XUP'I XVPYI RFU OGP-
OVZVRKUY SE R QVPY XRPPUF
RPY NUPKZU IJUOW.—OVUFG
Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR
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Mon. Noon for Tues. Ed.
Tues. Noon for Wed. Ed.
Wed. Noon for Thurs. Ed.
Thurs. Noon for Fri. Ed.
Fri. Noon for Sat. Ed.

Call 394-2400

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Cameras-Photo Equipment..... 735
Christmas Equipment..... 740
Christmas Specialties..... 745
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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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305-Lost & Found

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LOST: Brownish red male Cocker-Club, Ched Chase Country Club area, June 6th. Two tags. Reward. 544-9233.

LOST: male black & grey Tabby cat, white paws, throat. "Hodney" Sheffield Rd. N. Schaumburg. Reward. 884-0065.

LOST pet Parakeet, small, green and yellow. 856-1088.

LOST: All white female eye. Vicinity Hoffman Estates. 882-3259 after 5 p.m.

LOST large friendly male tri color Collie Shepherd, vicinity Hawthornes. Reward. Please call 991-4031.

LOST small gray Schnauzer with tan collar answers to "Schotzie". Vicinity of Berkeley area. Hoffman Estates. Reward. 653-2017.

FOUND: German Shepherd puppy, female, fawn. Vicinity 33 & 68. No identification. 253-1253.

FOUND large brown dog and black male dog, both paws. Heatherline subdivision. 359-8531.

320-Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311, White Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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325-Business Personals

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Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

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400-Employment Agencies

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CLERK TYPIST for architect's office in Palatine area. Typing required. 392-5626.

Computer Opr.

System 3-10
Minimum 12 years experience in operation of both disc and card. Knowledge of data recorder and programming a plus. Excellent benefits and working environment.

W. Butchart
439-2400
GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity emp.

COOK
Experienced night cook. All benefits paid.

BARTENDER
PART-TIME
CALL: Mr. Murphy —
824-1526
OR: Bob 824-8039
THE ELKS CLUB
DES PLAINES

COOK — full or part-time for private club in Arlington Heights. Write H-31, Box 241, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
RPG II. Minimum 3 years experience. Beautiful office at Barrington Rd. & Taylor, 381-5700, M. Salancik, after 10 a.m.

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
Must have one year credit and collection experience. Maintain past due accounts. Telephone and letter contact. Must type 45-50 wpm., good telephone ability. Good starting salary and complete company benefits. Call or apply:

RAM GOLF CORP.
956-7800
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
Clerk needed to handle order processing, billing and receivable functions. Typing required. Previous order processing experience preferred. Contact Mrs. Sullivan, 936-8990, Monday and Tuesday, June 10, 10th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for app't.

Equal opp. employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Local plastic products co. needs reliable person for their customer service department. Handle order entry, expediting and general office responsibilities. 3140-9113. Fee pd. Call Sandi Carter, 296-1026 Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1901 Oakton, Des Pl.

Read These Pages

420—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

DENTAL HYGIENIST, pleasant, pleasant office. Full time. 831-7474

DISPATCHER TRAINEE
Prefer someone over 30. 5th day week. Must have some experience in construction.

CURTIS GRAVEL CO.
Bloomington
825-7000

DISPATCHER — Night, courteous, must know N.W. suburbs. Afternoon and evenings, some Sundays. 437-3693

DONUT SHOP
Mature person, counter sales and finishing a clean and pleasant donut shop. Full time morning hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Must be reliable — permanent. Apply in person before noon.

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

DRAFTSMAN

Electrical circuits. All pencil work on mylar. Good lettering essential.

L & W INDUSTRIES
3033 Main St.
Arl. Ill. 856-4310

DRIVERS — Night, courteous. Must know N.W. suburbs. Some training required. Call for appointment. 437-3693

ENGINEER
ELECTRICAL
Major manufacturer needs person for R&D projects. Work in solid state components and applications and heavy current-handling equip. \$11-\$15,000. Fee pd. Call for appointment. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1901 Oakton, Des Pl.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Fortune 500 company needs person for product design and development. Work with heat transfer, stress analysis and electronic packaging. \$12-\$14,000. Fee pd. Call for appointment. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1901 Oakton, Des Pl.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
If you're a self-starter with outstanding shorthand and typing skills and are looking for challenging responsibilities, assisting the sales and marketing team of a small, fast-growing distributor of highest quality stereo equipment, this job should be music to your ears. Good starting salary and company benefits. Send resume to: 1132, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

EXECUTIVE SECY.
\$850 - \$750
Shorthand required
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walton Office Square
Lic. Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

EXEC SECY.
LITE STENO ONLY
\$750 MINIMUM
You'll be the secretary to the president at this prestige, medium size but well known firm. To qualify you should have secretarial (need not be executive) experience, be able to talk to executives. Co. pd. fee. Niles Private Employment Service, 3 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-6850.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE AND SET-UP MAN
2ND SHIFT
\$4.30/hr. Plus night premium 10%
Automatic pay increases
1 Yr. Previous exp. required general factory maintenance.

Apply in Person
PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
300 Carnegie
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

FACTORY
Ambitious male and female assemblers needed full time.

Call: 439-8100 and evenings 439-4413.

FACTORY MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced only. Must have good mechanical knowledge of metal working & assembly and be able to operate and make own setups on lathes and grinders. Frictionless and accurate. Must have own tools. Excellent starting salary. Contact Ben McQueen between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

439-1000
STERLING AUTOMOTIVE
3110 E. Lomb
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FRONT DESK CLERK
3 PM to 11 PM Desk Clerk. 5 days a week. Experience preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village

420—Help Wanted

FILE CLERK

Full Time Days
Applications are now being accepted for a mature individual interested in working in the file room of our modern progressive X-ray Dept.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
E.O.E.

GEN'L OFFICE
SMALL OFFICE
\$140 WEEK
Mfr. seeks good organizer for this, that Job! Learn it all — be on your own! Co. pd. fee. IVY Personnel Service, 1406 Miner, Des. Pl. 297-3535
439-7000

GENERAL OFFICE
Must be good typist and have knowledge of varied office procedures. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Elk Grove. 646-2399 for app't. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.

GENERAL OFFICE
In Mt. Prospect group dental practice. Basic knowledge of accounting and accurate record keeping a plus. Mon. - Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 7:45-8:15. Starting salary \$22.25 an hour. Profit sharing plan. Call 253-7003

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER
Permanent part time. Must be experienced with payroll and general ledger. North of O'Hare airport.

JIM WALTER DOOR SALES
OF CHICAGO, INC.
297-0110

GENERAL MAINTENANCE and cleaning. Full time. Steady job. Starting salary 435-5400.

GENERAL OFFICE
\$500 A MONTH
Busy Real Estate office needs a receptionist-typist-Girl Friday. Reasonable typing skills and no shorthand are the necessary requirements. If you're interested in a diversified and challenging position, please call Mr. Stanton.

MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
60056
392-2525
Licensed Empl. Agcy.

GEN'L OFFICE SECRETARIES TYPISTS
For Temporary assignments 2-5 days a week. Call:

392-1920 Randhurst
392-1932 Golf Mill

GENERAL OFFICE
Book distribution warehouse. Duties consist of recording statistical information, filing, light typing and other general functions. Apply:

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON
2821 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Applications from all races desired M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
To work with District Manager. Two girl office in Des Plaines. General office exp. desired. Typing required. 35 hr. week. Salary \$125.

Call 298-7210

GENERAL OFFICE
\$130-\$140
298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
Pers. Agcy.

GEN'L. MAINTENANCE AND SET-UP MAN
2ND SHIFT
\$4.30/hr. Plus night premium 10%
Automatic pay increases
1 Yr. Previous exp. required general factory maintenance.

Apply in Person
PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
300 Carnegie
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

HAIRDRESSERS
wanted, full and part-time, with or without following, excellent pay. Des Plaines area.

824-6398 292-8727

HAIR STYLIST
With experience, for fast growing salon. Excellent pay and bonuses 296-2666 or 297-5863.

HAIR STYLIST — for exciting new salon. Downtown Arlington Heights. Hair Director. Inc. 392-6600

HOUSEKEEPER — Widow or with children, ages 8 to 13. 5 days weekly, any or all light housework, cleaning, etc. Northern Arlington Heights. Write P.O. Box 674 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

INSALLER — Schaumburg Services, Inc. 294-1100

JANITOR \$3.85
Experienced, mature. Clean office and plant, mop, wax, vac, cut grass, gen. duties. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy. A.H. 4 W. Miner 297-8100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 392-4143

420—Help Wanted

JUNIOR COUNSELOR

Male, 14 to 18
Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30
Mon. thru Fri.
\$50 to \$200
For 8 weeks

KELLY'S CAMP
78 W. Hinz Wheeling
537-9767

JR. ENGINEER
Must have 2 years college mechanical engineering. 2 years drafting experience. Able to interpret shop prints. Shop experience helpful.

Good starting salary. Career advancement opportunities. Complete company benefits.

Call Mr. Frank
956-7500
RAM GOLF CORP.

Equal Opp. Employer
M/F

KEYPUNCH
I/O Control
ELK GROVE LOCATION
Excellent opportunity for experienced data recorder operator. Should be familiar with Burroughs or Decision Data Recorders and have ability to learn computer operations and input/output preparations. Varied duties in small data processing dept. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 437-8063
for interview

KEYPUNCH
Do you have experience? 956, 025, 129 keyboard. Are you a good typist? Positions currently available up to \$100 a week. Day and evening openings. Contact Mike Shupps, 253-8934
SCC Lic. Emp. Agcy. 4902 Tolliver Drive, R.M.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
We are an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 6 months experience on key disc applications or comparable data entry systems. A starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program. Apply to Personnel.

439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
3 or more years experience with Alpha and Numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle variety of applications. Prefer some payroll experience. Early hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Excellent benefit program.

Call Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced, full time days. Please call:

696-2520
TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Arlington Hts. location, full and part-time. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent working environment and latest equipment. Minimum 3 yrs current experience on 129, 0496, 9610 and 3743 type of equipment.

Call Mr. VanZile for an appointment, 398-0100.

KEYPUNCH GENERAL OFFICE
Needed, some keypunch exp. to operate a 96 column keypunch and perform misc. office duties.

VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
894-4500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
We have a variety of assignments. Length of assignments are varied, including full and part time. Call today.

593-0663

WESTERN GIRL
Elk Grove Village

420—Help Wanted

Experienced Part-Time (Evenings) Full time (Evenings) KEYPUNCH

Seeking an individual with a minimum of 1 year's experience. Must be able to do 12,000 strokes per hour. IBM 029 and 059 equipment.

Latest starting time: 6 PM

Call for appointment
Bob Davis 540-2179 or Lorrie Behnke 540-2181

KEMPER
insurance companies
Long Grove, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

MACHINIST — FOREMAN
Northwest suburban company needs qualified machinist to run 15 man job shop. Experience in model work, jigs and fixtures and short run production necessary. \$20,000 plus for right man. Send resume to: Box H-30; c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008

MAIL CLERK
General office duties. Light typing, sorting mail, post office mail pickup. Good beginning office position. Call or apply:

RAM GOLF CORP.
956-7500
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Employer
M/F

MAINTENANCE
General Tradesman
Must have knowledge of boiler, A/C, and commercial washers and dryers and general building maintenance for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Top pay with advancement potential. Apartment optional.

437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Ideal for retiree. Hrs. Noon to 8 p.m. 5 days. Light work; pleasant surroundings. Call NOW! 439-1400 J.C.G., Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Des Plaines plant. General mechanical and electrical experience needed to qualify. Some welding required. First shift with good starting salary and company benefits.

For interview, call 766-9050
E.O.E.

MANAGEMENT
DISTRIBUTION MGR.
The progressive Fortune 200 co. has an opening for an individual in operations management. Position is open due to a promotion and offers supervision of 30-40 people. Being a fast pace organization, promotability is of the utmost importance. Starting salary \$13-\$15,000. Fee pd. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

OFFICE—CO. PAYS FEE
Production Control Clerk — \$474
Gen. acctg. clerk — \$320
Clt. figures, available — \$145
Help salesmen typing — \$130
Gen. Frndly. 4 da. wk. — \$200
Heavy customer serv. — \$165

SHEETS EMP AGY.
A.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4143
D.P. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE HELP TEMPORARY
German knowledge helpful. Please call Mrs. Menta

593-6161

OFFICE MANAGER
General office manager with good personal ability that will assume responsibility. Variety of work requiring proficiency in typing (55 wpm), shorthand and bookkeeping. Experience with dictating equipment & preferred. Small office in Des Plaines location. Send information to H-33, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

HELP WANTED OFFICE CLERK
Typing, filing; must be good on calculator. Fringe benefits. Apply: 902 N. Silver Dr., Wood Dale, Ill. Equal opportunity emp. m/f

ORDER CLERK HOUSEWARES
Several positions open, must be dependable. Call Mr. Davis.

253-8855

ORGANIST, small liturgical parish. Call 885-4442 or 885-7800.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Dynamic ortho office needs energetic and permanent position. 5 day week - varied duties, Palatine, Barrington area. Experience preferred. Will train. 331-7081 or 339-9000 between 12 noon.

PHONE SOLICITORS
Start \$2.10 per hour, must be dependable, no commission involved. Call Mr. Davis.

253-8855

420—Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK

To calculate and compute wages based on individual time cards and production tickets. Liberal salary, vacation and profit sharing. 9 paid holidays, insurance and hospitalization. Wheeling. Write to Box H-30, c/o Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008.

PEDIATRIC Receptionist — Near Lutheran General Hospital. Full time. Experience preferred. 824-6010.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$145 WK
Good eye for detail, office know-how & people "savvy" quality you to learn to hire office, factory personnel. Nth. Ind. Big Bldg. Co. Pd. Fee IVY Personnel Service.

1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8535

PIANO TEACHER
Full or part time. Guaranteed salary. Teaching certification required.

SHUEY'S MUSIC EDUCATION CENTER
Mt. Prospect 253-5592

PIZZA SHOP
Experienced pizza cook wanted. Possible management opportunity. Growing company. Must be clean and responsible. 693-4353 or 529-2870

PRICING CLERK — Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park looking for sharp gal good with figures to work in Parts Dept. office. No experience necessary, will train. Hrs. 8 to 4:15.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village Ill.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
RPG II, System/3 Model 10 Disk
Need an individual with a thorough knowledge of RPG II Disk programming. Will take charge of our single programmer shop. Knowledge of payroll, A/P, A/R helpful. We offer a fine company to work for, a pleasant atmosphere and a competitive salary based on ability.

264 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.
Equal opp. employer m/f

OFFICE ASSISTANT PLANT MGR. IN PRODUCTION CONTROL
Duties include inventory control, filing, light typing and other secretarial duties. Willing to train right individual for job. For interview please call:

439-5200

OFFICE—CO. PAYS FEE
Production Control Clerk — \$474
Gen. acctg. clerk — \$320
Clt. figures, available — \$145
Help salesmen typing — \$130
Gen. Frndly. 4 da. wk. — \$200
Heavy customer serv. — \$165

SHEETS EMP AGY.
A.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4143
D.P. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE HELP TEMPORARY
German knowledge helpful. Please call Mrs. Menta

593-6161

OFFICE MANAGER
General office manager with good personal ability that will assume responsibility. Variety of work requiring proficiency in typing (55 wpm), shorthand and bookkeeping. Experience with dictating equipment & preferred. Small office in Des Plaines location. Send information to H-33, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

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Typing, filing; must be good on calculator. Fringe benefits. Apply: 902 N. Silver Dr., Wood Dale, Ill. Equal opportunity emp. m/f

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Several positions open, must be dependable. Call Mr. Davis.

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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Dynamic ortho office needs energetic and permanent position. 5 day week - varied duties, Palatine, Barrington area. Experience preferred. Will train. 331-7081 or 339-9000 between 12 noon.

PHONE SOLICITORS
Start \$2.10 per hour, must be dependable, no commission involved. Call Mr. Davis.

253-8855

420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced Benefits
Call Mr. Lozano at 956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

RENTAL AGENT
For northwest suburban apartment complex. 5 figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability.

437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

RENTAL AGENT
Experienced rental agent needed to run leasing program and do light office work.

CONTACT: Russ MALLARD LAKE APTS.
398-1200

R.N.'s
Immediate positions available on our 11 - 7 shift in obstetrics. Also part-time openings on Days and PM's in our emergency room. Competitive starting salary, complete benefit package including 3 weeks vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Please contact Nursing Office, Ext. 640.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL
234-6600

RN or LPN
A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines has an opening on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts. Excellent fringe benefits and a progressive in-service program.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811
Personnel Office

ROUTE SALES
Start building your future immediately with 21 year old company in Bensenville. Established route available due to recent promotion. 5 day week, commission, all equipment furnished. For appointment call:

MR. ROBERTS - 766-2480
Equal opp. employer

SALES
Straight commission, front end and very liberal. Sales calls on small business men for monthly tax and bookkeeping service. National organization.

Phone 250-7170 for interview on Wednesday.

SALES \$13,000 + CAR
Bonus, family benefits that won't end. Must be sharp and mechanical. Expert & stability a must.

298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
Pers. Agcy.

SALES ASSISTANT
Female preferred. Audio-visual supplies. Full time position in dynamic growing company. Daily telephone contact with our customers and prospects. Good starting salary. Full company benefits. Located near downtown Skokie.

CALL: Gloria Moore
677-3000
Equal Opp. Emp.

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

500—Houses

555—Vacant Property

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

SECRETARY

To the editor of Paddock Publications.

This position requires a flexible person who can function effectively in a variety of assignments. The successful applicant must be a self-starter, requiring minimal supervision, have pleasant phone manners and skill at composing correspondence.

Experience at the secretarial/administrative assistant level is desired.

Please send resume to Judi Szabados, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

TOP EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Do you want to be the President's right hand person? If so, you must have excellent typing and shorthand skills, be able to handle extensive phone contacts and correspondence with our customers and be able to co-ordinate a busy executive's schedule.

This opportunity to join the headquarters of a rapidly growing multi-company corporation offers a good starting salary, periodic reviews and an excellent benefit program.

Call 437-3900 for an appointment or apply in person at the Personnel Office.

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.

1449 E. Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

For Educational Project, 12 month position, excellent benefits. Must be creative, innovative with excellent secretarial skills.

Call 537-8270
for information and application

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF TRAINING CENTER

This nationally known firm trains their executives at this facility and you'll enjoy contact with students, faculty and administration. Average salary is fine, just as important is the ability to handle much public contact. 40-50 hrs. per week, plus super benefits. Call 537-8270, Mr. J. J. Smith, Director of Training Center, 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Major firm has need of an individual for an upper level executive. Since the company uses dictaphones, shorthand is not necessary. The key to this position is professional. \$250-\$300. Fee pct. Call Sandi Carter, 296-1026, Sandi & Carter, Inc., Emp. Agency, 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY

Director of computer service company in O'Hare Plaza needs qualified secretary. Shorthand not required. Excellent benefits. 593-5600. Ask for Mrs. Mozhani

SECRETARY

To sales manager in Elk Grove area. Full benefits. General office skills, fast accurate typist, would like shorthand but not necessary.

Call Mr. Matthews
593-4130

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

4 Day work week for one person sales office in NW suburbs. Need a mature person, 33 yr. wk. Perfect for person with other responsibilities. \$135 per wk. Fee pct. Call Sandi Carter 296-1026, Sandi & Carter, Inc., Emp. Agency, 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY \$750-\$780

You will be assisting three managers in this international corporation. You will be responsible for helping prepare various reports, correspondence, phones, files, etc. Accurate stenographer and speedwriting is required. Previous secretarial experience necessary. N.W. Suburb.

CALL: 394-4240

West Personnel

Random Shpg. Center 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Weibold's) Private employment agency

SECRETARY

Research department of private psychiatric hospital has an opening for a secretary, no shorthand but must type a minimum of 60 wpm. Interesting job with lots of variety.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811

Personnel Office

SECRETARY

Work directly for Mr. Ins. claims. 1st shift. Typing, phone work. Much variety. \$175-\$200. Call 537-8270, Sandi & Carter, Inc., Emp. Agency, 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY

Personable pleasant, young adult. Typing, light bookkeeping and a good phone presence are requirements.

CLERK

10 key adding machine experience and figure aptitude required.

Amer-Cal
Office Services Inc.
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Lunch & banquets

CAMPLOST RESTAURANT
1750 S. Elmhurst
Des Plaines, Ill.
536-1090

WAREHOUSE MATERIAL HANDLER

Must be 18 yrs. of age. Hrs. from 8 to 4:30. Man wanted for full time employment. Starting salary \$575 a month. Excellent benefits.

W. R. GRACE Co.

1260 Mark St.
Elk Grove 569-2137

WE MUST APOLOGIZE

To the hundreds of families who have sent in requests for information regarding the new Hellenic 2. We just haven't got enough representatives to follow up BUT WE ARE TRYING. Representatives urgently needed.

- 1) We will train
- 2) No door to door soliciting
- 3) Must be 18 yrs. of age
- 4) Full or part time

WE WORK ON LEADS

ADPTS. BASIS
Call 9 to 5 weekdays
Mr. Anderson
446-5577

WELDER — experienced, full time employment. Call 545-3330
High volume Shell Station needs mechanic and gas attendant. Must be an experienced all around person. Must be trustworthy and hardworking. Good hourly wage, plus time and a half for overtime, plus fringe benefits. Apply to JERRY'S SHILL SERVICE, Algonquin & Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect 439-0080

Summer Job

Students with car. Job Now. For information and appointment phone Jack Noe.

774-5353

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child. For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Medical center in Des Plaines has opening for part time receptionist.

Extension 15

SALES CONSULTANT

Wickes Furniture is seeking a Sales Consultant part time for the Woodfield Mall Shopping Center. Mature individuals apply to Mr. Metz, 885-0110

SALES MANAGER - looking for do-it-yourself job

security in these uncertain times? Unusual opportunity for good earnings, part time or full time. For appointment 298-3016 between 7-9 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD

Become a... Telephone Secretary... 34 Week Days Requirements are... good phone voice, personable, outgoing personality and be a mature woman. Good pay, bonuses, profit sharing, insurance, friendly coworkers. Call between 10-2.

541-3300
Wheeling Answering Svc.

WAITRESS

Wanted for lunches. No Sundays or holidays. Burley's Inn. 296-6220

WOMAN

for trimming and sewing of window shades; some sales. Skokie area. 577-8800

DELIVERY MAN

Apply in person, proof of insurance.

Jake's Pizzeria
733 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

DOMESTIC CLEANING

Woman needed in Palatine on Fridays. Job could be done by one woman in about 8 hours, or by two women in 4 hours. Other part time jobs available. 663-3541

Ad No. B-167

FLOWER ARRANGER

Creative person needed to make dry flower arrangements in glassware and plaques. Permanent part-time, 9 to 2 daily. \$2 per hour. Schaumburg area. CALL: 884-0740 between 9 and 2.

JANITORIAL

— required man to do janitorial work 3 to 4 hours per day. 894-3100.

Live, learn & earn

IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Immediate Entry for Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women.

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawk" in the 86th Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short training period. Full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

Current openings of interest:
Clerk Typist
Broadcasting
Helicopter Repair
Clinic Specialist

Excellent benefits, including pay full time insurance and hospitalization.

CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410

Call for full details. Opportunity to advance but definitely much opportunity.

KEYPUNCH

8 p.m. to midnight
C.M.C. keypunchers
A/N experience required

Call Victor at 593-3000 after 8 p.m.

DECIMUS CORP.
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

LEASING AGENT

Large international property management company seeking part-time leasing agent for weekends and possibly some weekday work. This ambitious, attractive, individual will receive pay commensurate with experience. For an appointment, please call:

541-4141

Wheeling area

MEDICAL lab technician for

diagnostic lab. Routine urine, blood count and office work. 527-5512.

MEN to set up carnival

equipment Monday, Tuesday, 3rd, 10th, 17th. Apply Carnival office, 16th St. N. Chevy Chase Country Club. Highway 46 & 21, North of Lake Cook, Wheeling.

MTST PART-TIME

Experienced MTST and MTSC (Composer) operator to work 30 hours per week. Hours flexible. Write stating previous experience. 11-22 Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

OFFICE Help — nights, typing and cashier work.

Hours Monday thru Thursday 5-8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Contact office manager, Ed Murphy Buick-Opel. 882-0100.

RELIABLE Mature person

to care for my child, 3 days week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Must live between Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village. 641-1463 evenings.

Receptionist

Medical center in Des Plaines has opening for part time receptionist.

Extension 15

SALES CONSULTANT

Wickes Furniture is seeking a Sales Consultant part time for the Woodfield Mall Shopping Center. Mature individuals apply to Mr. Metz, 885-0110

SALES MANAGER - looking for do-it-yourself job

security in these uncertain times? Unusual opportunity for good earnings, part time or full time. For appointment 298-3016 between 7-9 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD

Become a... Telephone Secretary... 34 Week Days Requirements are... good phone voice, personable, outgoing personality and be a mature woman. Good pay, bonuses, profit sharing, insurance, friendly coworkers. Call between 10-2.

541-3300
Wheeling Answering Svc.

WAITRESS

Wanted for lunches. No Sundays or holidays. Burley's Inn. 296-6220

WOMAN

for trimming and sewing of window shades; some sales. Skokie area. 577-8800

DELIVERY MAN

Apply in person, proof of insurance.

Jake's Pizzeria
733 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

DOMESTIC CLEANING

Woman needed in Palatine on Fridays. Job could be done by one woman in about 8 hours, or by two women in 4 hours. Other part time jobs available. 663-3541

Ad No. B-167

FLOWER ARRANGER

Creative person needed to make dry flower arrangements in glassware and plaques. Permanent part-time, 9 to 2 daily. \$2 per hour. Schaumburg area. CALL: 884-0740 between 9 and 2.

JANITORIAL

— required man to do janitorial work 3 to 4 hours per day. 894-3100.

Live, learn & earn

IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Immediate Entry for Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women.

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawk" in the 86th Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short training period. Full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

Current openings of interest:
Clerk Typist
Broadcasting
Helicopter Repair
Clinic Specialist

Excellent benefits, including pay full time insurance and hospitalization.

CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410

Call for full details. Opportunity to advance but definitely much opportunity.

KEYPUNCH

8 p.m. to midnight
C.M.C. keypunchers
A/N experience required

Call Victor at 593-3000 after 8 p.m.

DECIMUS CORP.
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

LEASING AGENT

Large international property management company seeking part-time leasing agent for weekends and possibly some weekday work. This ambitious, attractive, individual will receive pay commensurate with experience. For an appointment, please call:

541-4141

Wheeling area

MEDICAL lab technician for

diagnostic lab. Routine urine, blood count and office work. 527-5512.

MEN to set up carnival

equipment Monday, Tuesday, 3rd, 10th, 17th. Apply Carnival office, 16th St. N. Chevy Chase Country Club. Highway 46 & 21, North of Lake Cook, Wheeling.

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HANOVER PARK

DELUXE 2-STORY COLONIAL

with 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, carpeting, appliances, att. 2 car garage. Large fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE in Mid \$40's

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HANOVER PARK ONLY \$38,900

for this rambling 3 bedroom ranch home with carpeting, FINISHED BASEMENT, with bar, large 2 car heated garage, top location.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

INVERNESS BY OWNER

4 to 5 bedroom Brick and Cedar Colonial. Approximately 4200 Sq. Ft. on 1 acre plus 1/2 acre wooded. By appointment only.

\$119,500 991-2644

INVERNESS — scenic view in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, walk to schools, shopping. Low 50s. By owner. 256-7747 after 6 p.m.

MT. Prospect — 6 room, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, attached garage, central air, walk to schools, shopping. Low 50s. By owner. 256-7747 after 6 p.m.

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MT. Prospect

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HOUSES
& APTS.

1000's of Vacancies

Computerized Personalized
Daily Phone Service

HOMES & FARMS

VERNON HILLS, country
living 3 BR house, many
extras, \$22,000.N. PROSPECT, what a
deal, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, hard-
wood floors, \$20,000.WILSON, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
carpet, fenced yard, for kids,
pet, dog, cat, many ex-
tras, \$22,000.ROLLING MEADOW, 2 1/2
baths, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, hard-
wood floors, \$22,000.PALATINE, Avon, July 1,
a 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2 BR
home, large, for children,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.ARL. HTS., charming &
gracious, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.DPS PLAINES, budget any-
one, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, hard-
wood floors, \$22,000.DICKFIELD, darling little
setting, surrounded, elegant
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,000.WHEELING, grab this one,
2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$22,000.NILES, super studio, newly
furn, many extras, \$12,000.DPS 1 1/2, ave, this 3 BR,
chassis galore, kids OK.ARL. HTS., kids, pets OK, 4
BR, air, carpet, more.N. PROSPECT, Hurry,
hurry, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/porch,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.HOFFMAN, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.CANSTON, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.LITTONVILLE, super stu-
dio, 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/porch,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.LARK, 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/porch,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.PALATINE, move quick,
charming 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.

rentex 244-4800

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615—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, central air, 7 1/2 acres,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.CARPENTERSVILLE —
Large 3 bedroom town-
home with carpeting,
close to schools and shop-
ping.

ONLY \$275 PER MO.

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REAL ESTATE
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Rent or buy who
cares... when these are
the terms... \$1,750 down,
\$200 month with about
\$600 a year refund. Any-
time you want to move,
go ahead and get back
your \$1,750 in full. Sharp
bi-loved on wooded lot, co-
lar siding.A PHONE CALL COULD
SOLVE YOUR HOUSING
PROBLEMS Call 424-6688
for rentals or sales.

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DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
TREESCute 3 bedroom ranch
with huge master bed-
room, carpeting, stove
and refrigerator, newly
decorated on a spacious
private lot. \$25 per
month. RENT OR RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY.COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
428-6663ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, excellent condi-
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SCHLAUMBERG & VICINITY
Rent on Option to Buy!This contemporary 2-story,
suburban, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage with privacy fenced
backyard and all appliances
included, \$42,000.LEADER REAL ESTATE
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STREAMWOOD

ONLY \$295 PER MO.

For this large 3 bedroom
ranch home with carpeting
thru-out and attached
garage on a large fenced
lot, close to schools and
shopping.COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE
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WHEELING

Pleasant country type living
on a 4 acre site. Unfurnished
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C,
w/m in g. pool, garage.
Owner will provide land-
scaping, \$20,000.NILES, super studio, newly
furn, many extras, \$12,000.DPS 1 1/2, ave, this 3 BR,
chassis galore, kids OK.ARL. HTS., kids, pets OK, 4
BR, air, carpet, more.N. PROSPECT, Hurry,
hurry, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, w/porch,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.HOFFMAN, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.CANSTON, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
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charming 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.

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QuadrainsARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom
townhomes includes
range, refrigerator, dish-
washer, C/A. No pets.
Shown by appointment.
Call 255-2482ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 3
bedrooms, appliances, A/C,
garage, available July 1,
\$22,000.OAK BROOK AREA — 3 and
4 bedrooms, \$22,000.Central air, finished rec-
ent, swimming pool, central
house facilities, T.L.C. Real
Estate, 428-3250.Schaumburg/Hanover Pk.
DELUXE
TOWNHOME
FROM \$26,865
\$500 DOWNRent for 6 months at
\$250 per month.100% of rent applied to-
ward purchase of home.Includes all these extras
at no additional cost.

• Attached garage

• Wall-to-wall carpeting

• Refrigerator

• Range & hood

• Dishwasher & disposal

• Air conditioning

• Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION CALL:
837-8902SCHLAUMBERG — 2 bed-
rooms, all appliances, car-
peted, A/C, pool, clubhouse,
\$22,000.WHEELING — Lakeside Vil-
la, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, all appliances,
hardwood floors, \$22,000.WHEELING — 2 bedroom,
decorated, 2 levels, shag,
washer, dryer, A/C, attached
garage, pool, \$22,000.WHEELING — 2 bedroom,
decorated, 2 levels, shag,
washer, dryer, A/C, attached
garage, pool, \$22,000.WHEELING — 2 bedroom,
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garage, pool, \$22,000.WHEELING — 2 bedroom,
decorated, 2 levels, shag,
washer, dryer, A/C, attached
garage, pool, \$22,000.

WHEEL

Seniors oppose telephone-rate hike



Kathryn Gesterfield and Sec. of State Mike Howlett

Chicago senior citizens protested a proposed telephone rate hike Monday and called on the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to give the elderly a break.

"My phone is my lifeline. It is absolutely essential for senior citizens to call their doctors, pharmacists and other essential services," said Jane

against allowing persons testifying at grand jury proceedings to be accompanied by a lawyer. The Senate approved the bill without debate 39-1.

In other action, the Senate voted to designate the third Sunday in October Senior Citizens' Day. Meanwhile, the House voted to give senior citizens a 50 per cent discount on admission to state camping grounds.

Illinois briefs

Gilbert, a member of the Mayor's Advisory and Planning Commission for Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Gilbert voiced her objections during a hearing on a proposed increase in service charges designed to bring Illinois Bell an additional \$178 million yearly. The telephone company said special telephone rates for the elderly would discriminate against other groups.

Pleads innocent in murder

James Eddington, Springfield, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of conspiracy and solicitation in connection with the attempted murder of an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent.

Eddington is charged with setting up an attempt on FBI agent Louise Banks' life. She was to testify against him on a drug arrest made about a year ago.

Library head named

Kathryn Gesterfield has been appointed the first woman director of the Illinois State Library.

Mrs. Gesterfield, appointed by Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, has been the acting director since November.

Election bd. head sought

A bipartisan committee has been formed to find an executive director for the Illinois Board of Elections, Chairman Michael E. Lavelle announced Monday.

The committee will review applicants and make its recommendations to the board for its final selection.

Racing panel protests bill

State lawmakers have received letters from the Illinois Racing Board urging defeat of a bill that would permit race tracks to make political contributions.

The board mailed letters to members of both houses of the Illinois General Assembly last week, saying the Senate-passed bill, drafted by the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, removed the prohibition on political contributions.

The letters warned that passage of the bill would be "once again creating the potential for horse racing scandals."

Grand jury lawyers OK

The Illinois Senate Monday sent to Gov. Daniel Walker on a bill allowing persons charged with crimes or who are under grand jury investigation the right to have an attorney present at grand jury hearings.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, is one of a series designed to break legal barriers

10 extension courses slated for July, August

Ten extension courses in education will be offered in the Northwest suburbs during July and August by Northeastern Illinois University.

Three courses will be offered at Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. The courses are "Vocational Preparation for the Academically Handicapped Child," "Teaching Reading in the Primary Grades," and "Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Difficulties." The classes will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. beginning July 1.

Seven courses will be offered at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 1 are "Psychology of Exceptional Children," "Mental Health and Behavior Deviations," "American Public Education — History of Education," and "Philosophy of Education."

Courses given Mondays and Wednesdays at Hersey beginning July 2 are "Measurement and Evaluation," "Psychopathology of the Brain-Injured Child," and "Administration and Organization of Public Education."

Students may register June 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Northeastern campus, Bryn Mawr and St. Louis avenues, Chicago, or at the first class session.

Tuition is \$32 per credit hour plus a \$4 service fee per course.

Harper plans 'Land of Lincoln' tour

An historical tour of New Salem and Springfield will be sponsored by Harper College Saturday, June 28.

The "Land of Lincoln" tour will leave by bus from the college at 8 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. The trip will include a visit to the New Salem State Park, where the village of New Salem has been rebuilt to look as it did in the 1830s.

Also on the tour will be a stop at the Lincoln Monument in Oak Ridge Cemetery and the Lincoln home, both in Springfield.

Reservations for the tour may be made by mail or in person at the Harper student activities office, room A-336, at the college.

Obituaries

James P. Munn

James Printice Munn, 53, died suddenly Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., after an apparent heart attack. He was born Sept. 28, 1921, in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Munn had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 15 years; an elder and a Sunday school teacher for 14 years at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect; active in Boy Scouts of America in Mount Prospect, and was employed as a sales representative for E. I. DuPont Co. in Lincolnwood, Ill., with 22 years of service.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A memorial service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Amos Wilkie.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine, nee Creble; three daughters, Mrs. Pamela (James) Springer of Dwight, Ill., Mrs. Carolyn (Clarke) Harvey of Spokane, Wash., and Linda Munn, at home; a son, James W. Munn, at home; mother, Mrs. Bessie L. Munn of Pasadena, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Lloyd) Hoover of Virginia Beach, Va.

Family requests contributions to Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, would be appreciated.

Emma Parsons

Mrs. Emma Parsons, 82, nee Ramsey, of Wheeling, formerly of Chicago and Des Plaines, died Sunday in the Winchester House Nursing Home, Libertyville. Born in Kentucky, June 12, 1892, she was preceded in death by her husband, Edward B.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Darwin Heuser will officiate. Burial will be in Aecia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by three sons, Roy E. (Pearl) McPherson of Lincolnwood Village, Hubert P. (Virginia) Parsons of Bridgeview, Ill., and Billy (Shirley) Parsons of Waukegan; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Frances Holder

Mrs. Frances A. Holder, 89, nee Zinngrabe, a resident of Arlington Heights for 18 years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 22, 1889.

Preceded in death by her husband, Victor, she is survived by a son, Brother Aloysius Holder, O.C.D.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary "Bea" B. (Robert) King of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Prayers will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home, then to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Maureen McLoraine

Miss Maureen C. McLoraine, 19, of Arlington Heights for 10 years, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained when the car she was driving crashed into a concrete culvert and streetlight pole near Colfax and Carter streets in Palatine. She was born in Oak Park, Aug. 25, 1955.

She was a clerical employee for an optical firm; a 1969 graduate from St. James Catholic Grammar School, and a 1973 graduate from Arlington High School, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her parents, John G. and Therese, nee Neven, McLoraine of Arlington Heights; four sisters, Mrs. Donna (Breese) Watson, Mary, Teri and Anne, and three brothers, Jack, Bob and Tim McLoraine.

Family requests, masses preferred.

Mary Zamrazil

Mrs. Mary Jo Zamrazil, 45, nee Riggs, died Sunday in her home. A resident of Palatine for 19 years, she was born in Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 25, 1930. She was employed in the accounting department at U. S. Life Ins. Co., Schaumburg.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Donald C. Keck of First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Burial will be in a family lot.

She is survived by four children, Kristie, Carol, Jana and Charles Jr.; a brother, Martin (Lois) Riggs of Huntington, W. Va., and a sister, Mrs. Betty (Edsel) Senter of Lakewood, Ohio.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Northwest Mental Health Assn., 711 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, 60005.

Charles Zinke

Charles A. Zinke, 76, of Des Plaines, a retired salesman from Buhrke Photo, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Chicago, May 27, 1899.

Funeral service is today at 3 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation will be at time of service. Officiating will be Doane Bradley, C. S. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Anna M., nee Merman; two daughters, Mrs. LaVerno Freeman and Mrs. Jewel (Robert) Thornton, both of Des Plaines; a son, Ronald (Sondra) Zinke of Des Plaines; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Charlotte Zinke.

Family requests contributions may be made to First Church of Christ Scientist, 1275 Marion St., Des Plaines.

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Today on TV

Morning	
9:00	2 Joker's Wild
9:05	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:10	7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9:15	9 Movie "Dogs To The Rescue."
9:20	11 Sesame Street
9:25	26 Stock Market Open
9:30	26 First Full Business News Report
9:35	2 Gambit
9:40	5 Wheel of Fortune
9:45	26 Commodity Comments
9:50	26 Business Newsmakers
10:00	2 Now You See It
10:05	5 High Rollers
10:10	11 Mister Rogers
10:15	2 Love Of Life
10:20	5 Hollywood Squares
10:25	7 Blankety Blanks
10:30	11 Electric Company
10:35	26 Ask an Expert
10:40	32 News
10:45	44 700 Club
10:50	2 News
10:55	2 Young and the Restless
11:00	5 Jackpot!
11:05	7 Passworld
11:10	9 Phil Donahue
11:15	11 Electric Company
11:20	26 News
11:25	32 Romper Room
11:30	26 Ask an Expert
11:35	2 Search For Tomorrow
11:40	5 Blank Check
11:45	7 Split Second
11:50	11 French Chef
11:55	26 Ask an Expert
12:00	32 New Zoo Revue
12:05	5 News
12:10	9 Editorial
Afternoon	
12:15	2 Lee Phillip
12:20	5 News
12:25	7 All My Children
12:30	9 Bozo's Circus
12:35	11 Zoom
12:40	26 News
12:45	32 Banana Splits
12:50	44 Mundo Hispano
12:55	26 Ask An Expert
13:00	2 As the World Turns
13:05	5 Days of Our Lives
13:10	7 Let's Make a Deal
13:15	11 Electric Company
13:20	26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
13:25	2 Guiding Light
13:30	7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13:35	9 Father Knows Best
13:40	11 Adventures of Cosmo
13:45	26 Terry's Time
13:50	32 Mayberry RFD
13:55	44 Not For Women Only
14:00	2 Edge of Night
14:05	5 Doctors
14:10	7 Big Showdown
14:15	9 Love, American Style
14:20	11 Western Civilization
14:25	26 Ask An Expert
14:30	32 Green Acres
14:35	44 It's Your Bet
14:40	2 Price Is Right
14:45	5 Another World
14:50	7 General Hospital
14:55	9 I Love Lucy
15:00	11 Cover to Cover
15:05	26 News
15:10	32 Flying Nun
15:15	44 Robin Hood
15:20	11 Bread and Butterflies
15:25	2 Match Game '75
15:30	7 One Life to Live
15:35	9 Farmer's Daughter
15:40	11 Lili's Yoga and You
15:45	26 Money Talk
15:50	32 Jeff's Collie
15:55	44 Prince Planet
16:00	2 Tattletales
16:05	5 Somerset
16:10	7 Money Maze
16:15	9 Flinstones
16:20	11 Romantic Rebellion
16:25	26 News
16:30	32 Magilla Gorilla
16:35	44 Popeye
16:40	26 Market Final
16:45	2 Disaster
16:50	5 Mike Douglas
16:55	7 3:30 Movie "Man From The Diner's Club."
17:00	9 Family Theater
17:05	11 Sesame Street
17:10	26 Today's Headlines
17:15	32 Popeye
17:20	44 Superheroes
17:25	26 My Opinion
17:30	9 Mickey Mouse Club
17:35	26 For or Against
17:40	32 Three Stooges
17:45	44 Spiderman
17:50	26 Soul Train
17:55	9 Bugs Bunny
18:00	11 Mister Rogers
18:05	26 Little Rascals
18:10	44 Superman Hour
18:15	9 News
18:20	26 News
18:25	5 News
18:30	9 Bewitched
18:35	32 Beverly Hills
18:40	44 Leave It to Beaver
18:45	26 La Legadoun una Intrusa
Evening	
8:00	2 News
8:05	5 News
8:10	7 News
8:15	9 Andy Griffith
8:20	11 Electric Company
8:25	32 Wild, Wild West

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 41	WSNS (Ind)
41	Get Smart
6:30	5 Name That Tune
9	Dick Van Dyke
11	Zoom
44	Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45	26 News
6:55	2 Editorial
7:00	2 Good Times (R)
	J. J. receives a flesh wound when he is shot in a gang war.
	Adam-12 (R)
	Happy Days (R)
	Richie is the envy of Jefferson High when he wins a date with a starlet.
	Family Theater
11	Public Newscenter
26	El Mundo de Carlos Agrela
32	Dealer's Choice
41	Peter Gunn
7:27	2 Bicentennial Minutes
7:30	2 M*A*S*H (R)
	NBC World Premiere Movie "The Strange and Deadly Occurrence." Robert Stack, Vera Miles.
	Tuesday Movie of the Week "Heatwave" Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia.
9	Baseball
11	Cubs vs. Houston Astros
	Romantic Rebellion "William Turner" Part II.
32	Diamond Head
41	Sports Spotlight
7:45	44 On Deck
8:00	2 Hawaii Five-O (R)
	A skydiving sea-air conspiracy for smuggling heroin into Hawaii — has gone undetected.
11	Nova
26	Cosa Juzgada
32	Merv Griffin
	Guests are Bruce Dern, Kirk Douglas, and Dody Goodman
44	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
9:00	2 Barnaby Jones (R)
	Barnaby Jones matches wits with a fellow private eye.
5	Police Story (R)
	Detectives try to prevent a war between rival Oriental youth gangs.
7	Marcus Welby, M.D. (R)
11	Soundstage "Donovan and Dave Mason"
26	Asi Es Mi Tierra
9:30	32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:45	9 Tenth Inning
10:00	2 News
	5 News
	7 News
	9 News
11	Romagnolis' Table
26	News
32	Best of Groucho
10:30	2 CBS Late Movie "The Valcan Affair." Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg.
	Tonight Show John Davidson is guest host.
7	ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
	"In the Steps of a Dead Man" Starring Skye Aubrey.
9	WGN Presents "The Singer Not The Song." Dirk Bogarde, John Mills.
11	Public Newscenter
26	MI Primer Amor
32	Thriller
10:45	41 Baseball Report
11:00	11 Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Symphony Play Mahler
	700 Club
12:00	5 Tomorrow
	Midnight Movie "The Falcon in Danger" Tom Conway, Jean Brooks.
12:30	11 Captioned News
1:00	2 Bill Cosby
	2 News
	5 Everyman
1:10	2 Editorial
	9 News
1:15	2 Late Show "The Cobweb" Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall.
1:30	5 News
1:35	5 Meditation
1:50	9 Editorial
1:55	9 Saint
2:10	7 Reflections
2:15	9 Biography
2:30	9 News
2:45	9 Five Minutes To Live By
3:00	2 Late Show II "The Outlaw's Daughter" John Davis, Kelly Ryan.
5:25	2 Meditation

Win at Bridge

South overlooks an extra opportunity

South made a really fine decision when he took out his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three top spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about

which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even

guess. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop singleton or doubleton. South could

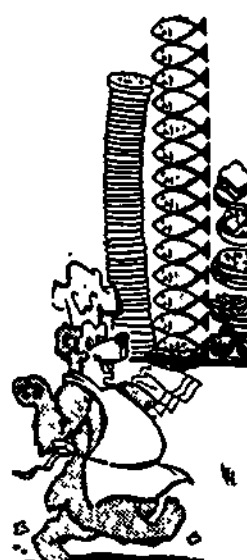
lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
10			
▲ J 4 3			
♥ 5 2			
♦ A Q 6 4			
♣ A Q 8 5			
WEST			
▲ A K Q 10 8 6 5			
♥ 6			
♦ J 5 3			
♣ K 4			
EAST			
▲ 2			
♥ 10 8			
♦ K 10 9 7			
♣ J 10 9 7 3 2			
SOUTH			
▲ 9 7			
♥ A K Q J 9 7 4 3			
♦ 8 2			
♣ 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	
4 ♠	Dble.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠			

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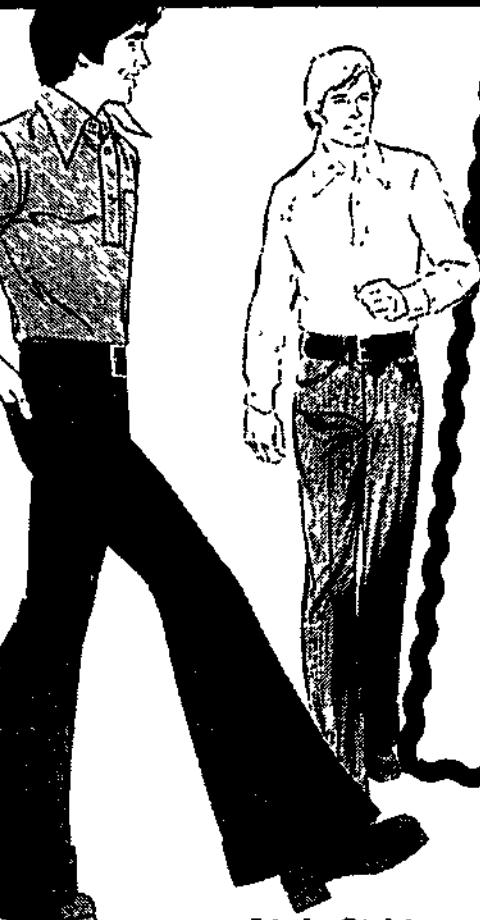
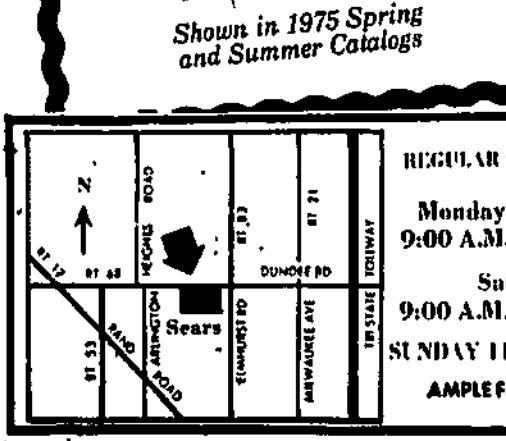
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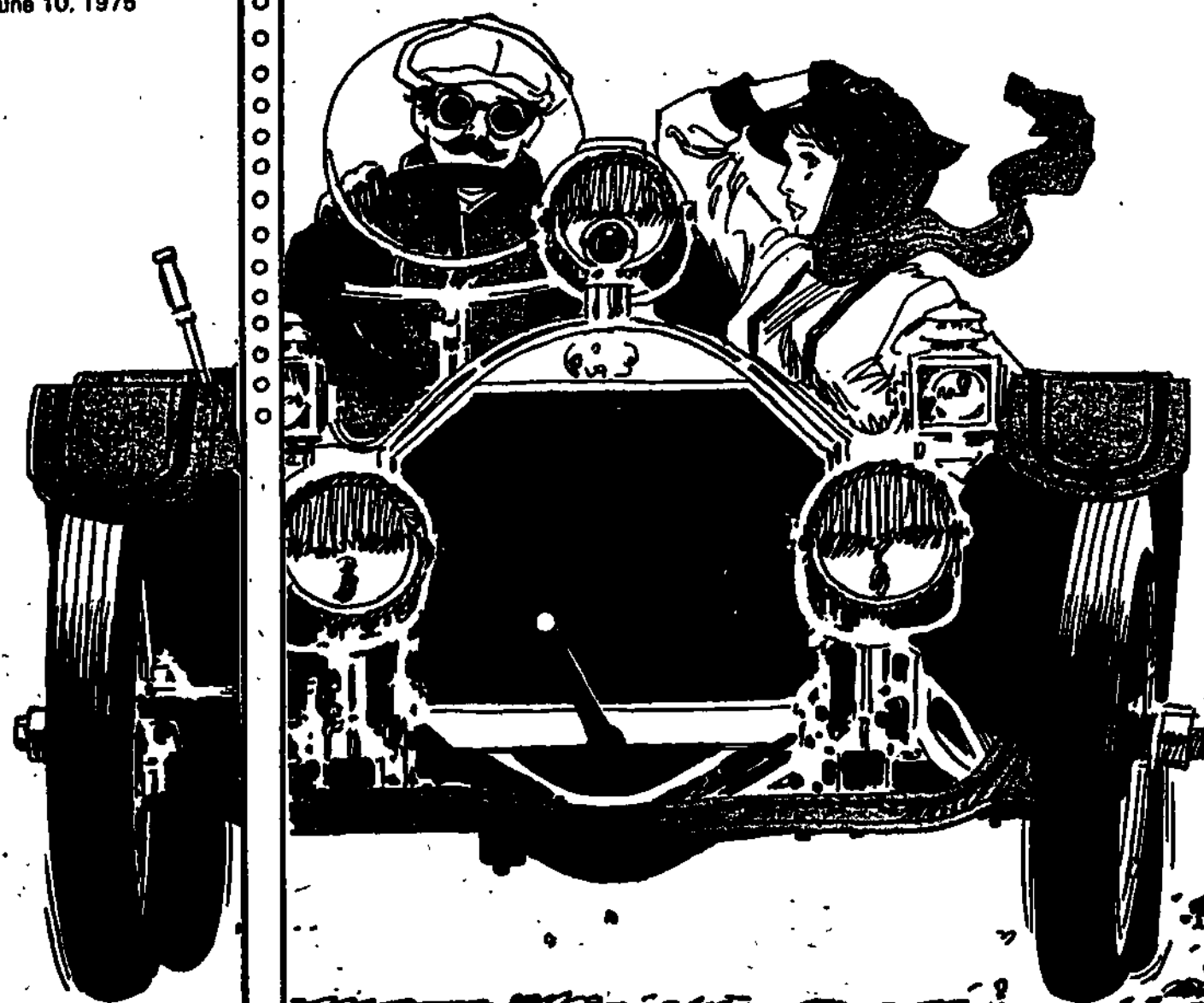
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car care
and
vacation
guide

The
HERALD
PHILADELPHIA

Tuesday, June 10, 1975



Basic essentials for camping

The pioneering spirit is returning to America as vacationers are rediscovering the joys of the great outdoors. Camping along a brook, in a forest or on the beach is not only economical, it provides a serenity not often known to city dwellers.

The essentials for camping are basic: shelter, light, refrigeration and a means of cooking. The cost of these items is nominal when spread over the number of years they are used. So durability and versatility are important.

For shelter, a tent that's compact, portable and easy to pop into place is ideal for travelers and vacationers. Those that require no stakes are especially good because there's never a danger of damaging the terrain.

For general lighting and cooking, a stove

and lantern that use the same fuel are most convenient. When propane cylinders are used, they can be switched from stove to lamp.

For refrigeration, urethane insulated coolers are the most efficient. Those with food trays separate ice from food to prevent it from getting wet. Just be sure to select one that's large enough to keep food and beverages for the entire family.

Vacuum bottles are important for keeping coffee hot and carrying cold water. In areas where water may be in short supply, take along about two quarts per person per day.

Book helps locate certified mechanic

Finding a qualified auto mechanic can be simplified, thanks to a new publication issued by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE). The institute has published a new directory, "Where to Find a Certified Mechanic for Your Car."

The directory lists names of approximately 7,000 U.S. repair establishments where skilled, certified mechanics are employed. Mechanics earn certification by passing stringent exams, administered by NIASE, a non-profit independent organization. Mechanics are listed in all 50 states.

Copies of the directory can be obtained by sending \$1.95 to NIASE, Suite 515, 1825 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Cars are favorite

The automobile remains the favorite method of Americans for seeing their country with the average vacation trip totaling 320 miles. Visits to friends or relatives average 12 miles in each direction while an average pleasure ride runs to 40 miles.

Detailed hiking trails

Midwestern hikers and backpackers, with itchy feet now have available to them the location of some 3,000 miles of trails in the vicinity.

Hiking Trails in the Midwest (Great Lakes Living Press) is a guidebook for expert and novice that offers detailed, step-by-step descriptions and maps of dozens of trails in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario. It details terrain, wildlife, campsites, picnic spots, access points, available public transportation, water supplies, toilets, and other information.

It also includes the kind of "insider" information provided by the two Chicago authors who have actually walked many of these trails. It tells the one place in the United States where one can spot the nearly extinct Kirtland's Warbler, which farmer has installed a Dr. Pepper machine in his backyard just for thirsty hikers, where to find petroglyphs (Indian writing on rocks) and where along the trail one can find apples free for the picking.

Boston Tea Party will be re-enacted

The Boston Tea Party will be re-enacted at dusk Saturday at Dickson Mounds Museum Outdoor Theater located east of Le-wistown, Ill.

There is no charge for this Bicentennial event, sponsored by the Fulton County

Bicentennial Commission.

For additional information or accommodations arrangements, contact Mrs. Lawrence I. Bordner, 45 N. Park Dr., Canton, Ill. 61520.

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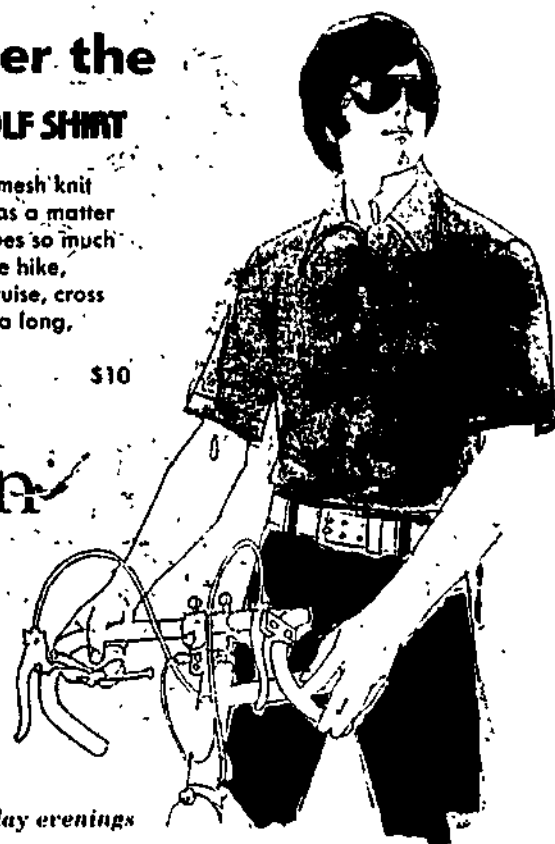
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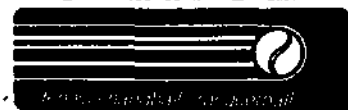
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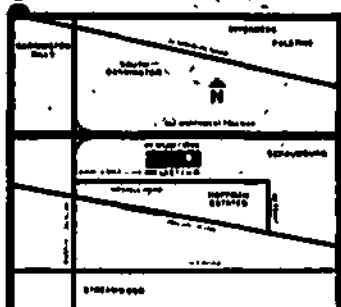
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For fun and therapy

Relax on a house boating vacation

by CLARE WRIGHT
Herald Travel Editor

One of the nicest vacations our family ever had was the week we spent drifting and lazing along the Upper Mississippi from Alma, Wis., to St. Paul, Minn., in a rented houseboat.

We took the trip with another family of three — close friends of many years. You HAVE to be good friends to vacation together on a houseboat. Even though the craft may seem roomy enough (ours slept eight, and we were seven) privacy is at a minimum. Luckily, our friendship was a durable one because the "togetherness" of the week on the river made us closer than ever.

Like so many others of our generation we had been caught in that pressure cooker existence of duties and deadlines to the point where we had forgotten all about the therapy and serenity to be found against a backdrop of wilderness scenery, sun, wind and water.

In one short week all of us found healing for shattered nerves, ease from tension, and an inner peace that defied description.

Our floating haven for that week was the "Safari," owned by Cruising Houseboats, Inc.

We boarded our craft at the marina of the little river town of Alma, just off Hwy. 85, about 60 miles north of LaCrosse. That morning we had shopped for provisions in the quaint stores of the friendly riverside hamlet.

The "Safari," like most rental houseboats, is completely furnished, equipped with linens, barbecue grill, and deck chairs. Passengers supply food, beverages, ice and gasoline.

After we loaded the boat we were taken on a trial run up the river.

Tricky? Not as much as you might think. After all, we asked — would rental marinas entrust their expensive craft to city-bred landlubbers if they thought they would get into serious trouble?

Of course, you do have to learn a few essentials — such as how much room the boat needs to turn a complete circle — the

distance it takes to slow down from high speed to low and to stop — the responses to the turn of the helm — the boat's reaction to sudden gusts of wind or the wake from other boats — and how to go through the locks.

Our test run included a complete briefing of the boat's chart which indicates distance, directions and speed limits. It also tells you the depth of the water and characteristics of the bottom, shoreline features, harbor locations, and where to find the channel markers.

About those channel markers. Black on one side, red on the other, they mark the boundaries of the main navigation channel. One of the first things a neophyte houseboat skipper must learn is how to follow these channel markers. If you don't, you can run into "wing dams" — rock piles built to control the flow of the main channel. "Wing dams" can clip the propeller pins — or rip a hole in the boat's bottom. So beware.

At first we thought it all sounded complicated, but our guide assured us that "first time" skippers seldom rack up a boat. Just the same we crossed our fingers and prayed as the "Safari" began to cut through the waters of the Mississippi on our first river voyage.

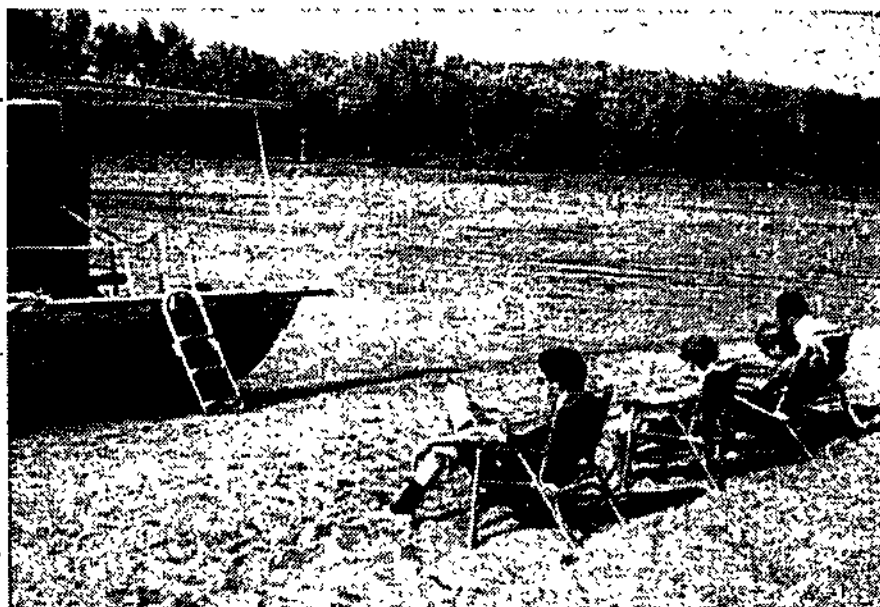
A feeling of freedom engulfed us almost immediately. We had set no goals. We hoped to make it to the Twin Cities and back. Maybe. Nobody wanted to rush. This was to be a relaxing vacation.

The first night's stop was at Wabasha, Minn., where we hooked up to the power at the marina and tried out our galley.

Next morning we were awakened by bright sunshine pouring through the curtained portholes — a friendly buzz of marina activity outside — and, best of all, the wonderful aroma of fresh-perked coffee one of our two "Skippers" had awakened early to brew.

The kids were anxious to get underway because they wanted to fish from the stern deck, so after a leisurely breakfast, we prepared to cast off — without a doubt it would be a perfect day. And it was.

In fact, there were a whole string of



AWAY FROM IT ALL! — The world and all its worries seems far away when you find your own private beach on a houseboating vacation. A swim and a picnic — and a quiet snooze in the sun and solitude!

perfect days — carefree parcels of time filled with such relaxing activities as sunbathing on the top deck, reading, snacking, napping — and just generally goofing off — as the "Safari" plied its way through the waters past incredibly beautiful wooded scenery on both sides of us.

Several times we dropped anchor by a clean beach where we barbecued, swam and beachcombed for a few hours — feeling as if the world and all its problems were a million miles away.

One night we moored on a small island and watched the sun go down as the teenager in our party strummed her guitar in tune with the night sounds. There was a full moon — and the peace-giving solitude that surrounded us that night was so exquisite we knew it would sustain us for months to come.

Several times we had dinner in some charming cafe or restaurant in one of the riverside towns where we had docked for a night. I don't think our young son will ever forget the colorful Strawberry Streamer ice cream parlor in Hastings.

Exploring the towns along the Mississippi can be half the fun of a houseboat trip. At Red Wing we went on a pottery and antique buying spree. In Prescott there was a troupe of players putting on a play based on the town's early history.

But — enjoyable as it is to browse through these river towns — the best part of houseboating is still the hours spent lazing along the river — away from crowds — enjoying the solitude of our cozy floating "home."

Houseboating is not a cheap vacation — but with careful planning, and doubling up with another family, it need not be expensive.

The "Safari," which sleeps eight, and is roomy enough for two families; rents for \$450 a full week, and \$325 for Monday through Friday, or Tuesday through Saturday trips.

Cruising Houseboats also has a brand-new, luxurious, 41-foot craft renting for \$490 a week, and \$350 for a mid-week cruise.

A smaller craft that only sleeps six has a weekly rental rate of \$375, and \$250 for mid-week runs.

Two Rivers Marina in Rockport has a weekly rental of \$295 for a 34-ft. boat, and \$135 for a weekend.

Reservations should be made early. Most houseboat rental agencies take bookings through the month of October.

Where to rent a houseboat

ILLINOIS — Two Rivers Marina, RFD 1, Rockport, 62370 — 217-437-2321; Savanna River Cruises, Box 231, Savanna 61704; Sunset Marina, Rock Island 61201; Mississippi River Cruisers, Inc., Box 192, Elmhurst 60126.

IOWA — Great River Boating Co., Box 212, Clinton 52732; Mississippi Rent-A-Cruise, Rt. 1, Box 36, Clinton 52732 — 319-243-1104; United Rent-All, 9th St. at White, Dubuque 52001 — 319-583-2112.

WISCONSIN — Cruising Houseboats, Inc., Alma 54610 — 608-685-3333; Holiday Harbor, Rt. 3-F, Eagle River 54521 — 715-479-4471; Party Doll Fleet, Rt. 2, Fremont 54940 — 414-446-2224; Great River Cruises, Inc., 400 Windra St., LaCrosse — 608-783-3879; Holiday Vacation Cruises, Inc., 1933 Rose St., LaCrosse — 608-785-1420; Fox River Marina, Inc., 601 S. Main St., P.O. Box 2325, Oshkosh 54901 — 414-231-2628.



"THE SAFARI" stops for gas at one of the Upper Mississippi marinas — while the deckhands relax with a cook drink on the forward deck.

Check car before trip

No one would think of mailing a valuable package without making sure it was wrapped carefully and completely protected. Yet if statistics are correct, most people aren't as careful when sending their most precious possession on a long journey.

If that invaluable cargo is a family and the carelessly prepared container is a car, then odds are almost even that there is at least one serious defect in that vehicle. The odds are based on reports from official vehicle inspection agencies showing approximately one out of every two cars cannot pass simple safety checks.

To help make certain you and your loved ones have a safe and breakdown-free trip, here's a list of items to check with your favorite service outlet.

Brakes, tires and wheels: Have brake linings inspected, check fluid levels and seals and adjust brakes. Check tires for excessive wear or visible signs of damage. If needed, rotate the tires. Also, check wheel alignment and balance and make sure your shock absorbers are not worn out or damaged.

Vision: Check windshield wipers, headlights, turn signals, back-up and brake lights to make sure they are in good condition. Make sure washer reservoirs are filled and that all glass and mirrors are clean.

Cooling system: Clean out and flush the cooling system and refill with new coolant, and rust inhibitor if needed. Check the thermostat, fan belt and water pump. Inspect all belts and hoses and condition of the radiator cap.

Lubrication: If needed, change the oil and oil filter. As part of an overall chassis lubrication, check transmission and differential fluids, front wheel bearings, locks and hinges.

Tune-up: If it has been more than 10,000 miles since your last tune-up, have one performed. As part of the tune-up check compression, coil output, charging rate of generator or alternator, install new spark plugs, inspect plug wires and boots, service and replace distributor com-

ponents, service carburetor, check emission system and replace air cleaner. Also check battery and cables cranking, starting and operating voltages and electrical wiring.

Take bicycle

Don't leave your bicycles at home in the garage when you head out for your vacation; take them along. Your bicycle can be used to take side trips from your main route or to provide transportation and exercise when you reach your destination, helping you to save fuel needed for your motor vehicle.

If you are traveling by car you can fit a bicycle rack to either the bumper or roof with very little effort. There are racks to fit cars from the subcompacts up to motor-homes. Most bumper racks hold two bikes, and roof racks will take up to four.

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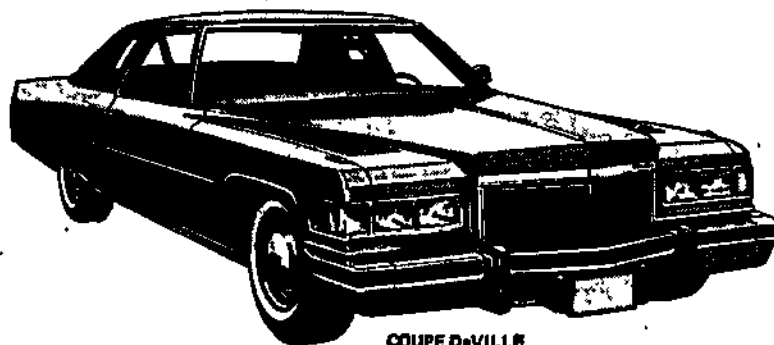
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Summerfest '75 to run July 3-13

Summerfest '75, hailed by the International Festival Assn. as one of the five largest civic festivals in America, will run from July 3-13 on the shores of Lake Michigan, within walking distance of downtown Milwaukee, Wis.

During the 11-day extravaganza, a festival for the whole family, visitors can tour nine distinct areas of activity from noon to midnight spread over the festival's 50-acre permanent site. They will explore their interests in culture and the arts, or be entertained by theatrical events, a circus or music as varied as Milwaukee's ethnic heritage.

Advance tickets are available by sending \$1.75 for each adult ticket to Summerfest, 120 N. Harbor Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202, before June 26. Tickets at the grounds will be available for \$2.50 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12. There is no advance sale for children's tickets.

Know your dip stick

Do you know where the engine oil dip stick is located? Checking on oil levels is important to longer engine life. The dip stick will tell you when and how much oil needs to be added.

Sometimes it will indicate oil should be changed. (Evidence of foreign matter or unusual thickness of the oil are possible clues.)

Take to outdoors with a pack on your back

There is a lot to be said for modern convenience — but when you get tired of the routine of answering the telephone and keeping appointments, try taking to the outdoors with only a pack on your back and your two legs to carry you.

Backpacking is one of the most inexpensive and challenging forms of outdoor recreation.

The economy in backpacking is due to the fact that you take along only the necessities to keep your load as light as possible. The challenge is in knowing that you are your transportation . . . and your legs will take you wherever you go.

Since the backpacker most times chooses to follow a trail where no vehicle can take him, he has the advantage of seeing the Great Outdoors at its best . . . unspoiled by human change.

But there is more to backpacking than just strapping on your pack and taking off.

Packing can be tiring, both physically and mentally. A novice could get into real trouble in the back country without the proper equipment, clothing and preliminary know-how.

Choosing the proper backpack can be confusing since there are many types on the market. Generally, the longer your trip, the larger the pack you will need. The proper way to buy a backpack is to go to a sporting goods store and get fitted by an expert for one according to your height and needs. Obviously, the lighter your pack is, the easier it will be to handle. Choose a lightweight sleeping bag if you plan to spend one or more nights on the trail.

Limit other equipment and supplies to the basic necessities — lightweight eating utensils and supplies for easy-to-fix trail meals. A good trail stove is usually necessary — even on one day trips. A one-burner butane stove is ideal for keep-

ing your pack light and your stomach satisfied.

The backpacker's clothing is important, especially his shoes. When on the trail, your shoes must be sturdy and comfortable for obvious reasons. The best way to buy a pair of shoes for backpacking is to go to a camping supply store or a sporting goods store and be fitted for them.

Thick socks are a must, as well as a comfortable hat which will protect you from sunburn, insect bites and rain. The rest of your outfit depends on weather conditions, but long blue jeans are a safe choice all year 'round. A wool shirt or jacket is good for cold weather or cool summer nights on the trail. Some type of T-shirt should be worn for extra warmth in winter or by itself on hot summer days.

Tools are an important part of your equipment. Exactly what you include depends on where you are going and for how long, but it never hurts to include a small axe for cutting and chopping, and a compass . . . just in case.

If you are a novice backpacker, it is best to make a preliminary trip to see how much weight you can handle and how far you can make it in one day. This will familiarize you with your equipment and help when planning a longer trip.

Backpacking is quite a challenge but after you experience the outdoors with a pack and the proper provisions, chances are that you'll return home with a fresh outlook, feeling more relaxed and able to cope with those everyday problems and pressures.

Change antifreeze if needed

If you feel installing new antifreeze in the spring is like celebrating Christmas in July, then the new facts of motoring life haven't been made clear to you. When last winter's short supplies of antifreeze hit the car-owning public, a number of car owners either did without a fresh change or paid premium prices.

What these motorists may not have realized is there is no urgency to change antifreeze in late fall or early winter. It makes sense to change it any time a change is needed — in July as well as January.

Actually, car experts say, antifreeze is a misnomer. Coolant antifreeze is a more accurate description of the product. It is designed to both protect against the rigors of subzero weather and the plus 260°F operation of a modern, high compression engine in summer.

So installing a fresh cooling system protection may be smarter at times when the

car's air conditioning is going full blast and warm air temperatures are making engines run hotter.

Most cars are purchased new in warm weather months. Therefore, if one heeds recommendations of annual changes of coolant antifreeze, then the change should come in these same warm weather time periods.

Historic patterns of late fall antifreeze changes date back to times when alcohol or methanol were used as bases of the product. These boiled away when warm weather came so it was important to put in new supplies when weather got cold again. Today's coolant base is ethylene glycol that can withstand both cold and hot temperatures.

Installing new coolant antifreeze at this time of year may save you money and long waits for the product next fall when most motorists start to worry about the need for change.

Hoffman Estates

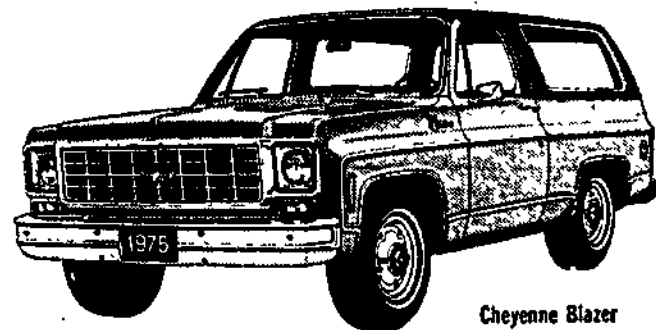
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Rain can be hazardous

A downpour that covers the highway with water can create a hazardous driving condition.

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front wheels lose contact with the road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driving on ice.

The most common cause of hydroplaning is when the depth of your tire grooves is less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

The best safeguard against the hydroplaning phenomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing on or running across a highway.

Don't drive when tired

The expression "asleep at the switch," was coined during the days when railroads were a major means of transportation. Today, the expression has a counterpart: "asleep at the wheel."

About 20 per cent of all automobile accidents are believed to be the result of driver sleepiness. A survey in Oklahoma indicated that 48 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents during the past 11 years had fallen asleep while driving.

Extended driving without rest is the chief cause. Even three hours of driving without stopping can cause attention lapses of three or four seconds while driving.

New general manager offers car advice

"There is no better time than now to check and service your car for safe summer driving."

That is the advice of Pierce R. Ennessy, recently appointed the general manager at Bierk Cadillac in Schaumburg. Previously, Bierk had been with the Cadillac Motor Division for 18 years as a branch manager.

"Now is an excellent time to buy a new Cadillac. Our used car values are high, used car inventories are low and we have an excellent selection of new cars to choose from. The combination of these three conditions rarely exists at the same time," Ennessy noted.

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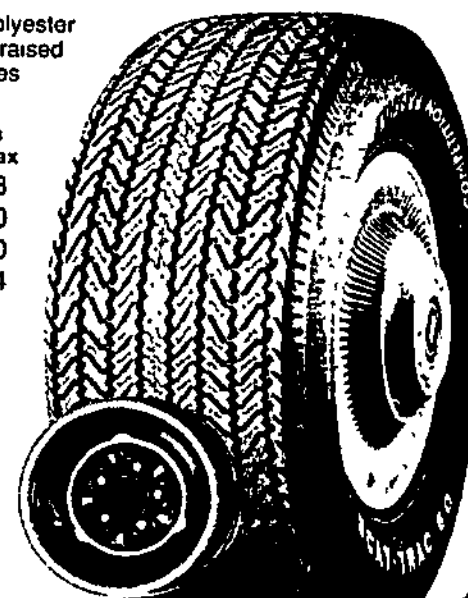
Scat Trac 60. Features 2-ply polyester cord body, 2 fiber glass belts, raised white letters. In the wide 60 series profile. No trade-in required.

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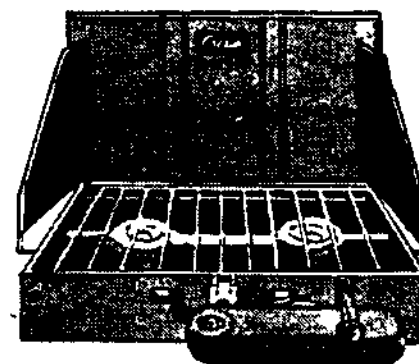
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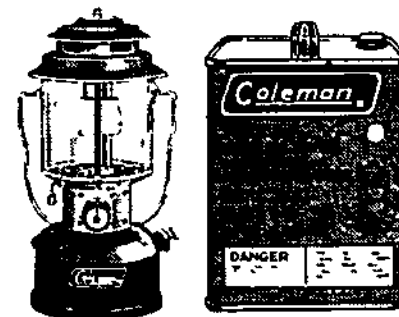
Coleman 413 G stove. Deluxe 2 burner unit uses white gas or Coleman fuel. Flame-regulator control. Steel construction.



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Smooth and safe sailing

As vacation time nears, thousands of Americans who are fortunate enough to own boats will be heading for the water and fulfilled days of sailing, rowing and outboard boating.

Before they weigh anchor, boat-owners would do well to familiarize themselves with some basic rules for safe boating, if they are not already well-acquainted with safety measures.

One of the most important rules is to follow the recommended power rating for your craft. An overpowered boat is difficult to handle and can result in accidents, while an under-powered boat may be too sluggish to buck the wind and white-caps.

When boarding, be sure and have somebody steady your boat as you board. Either that or make sure the boat is securely fastened to the dock. If you're boarding a small boat, grasp both sides and step in near the center. If you're boarding from a high pier on the beach, get in over the bow. And remember, don't ever jump into the boat!

Before you take off, check to see that your load is balanced, so that weight is distributed evenly. Tighten the bracket screws of your motor and have it chained to your boat. Now you're ready to launch!

Here's where your knowledge of the "rules of the road" for water traffic are most important for safety. Remember that sailboats and rowboats generally have the right of way. If you're in a motorboat, steer clear of sailboats and rowboats, as your wake can create a hazard for them. Also steer clear of commercial and large vessels, as it's difficult for these larger ships to maneuver around you.

If a boat is approaching your right or starboard side from dead ahead to about 112 degrees toward your stern, it has the

right of way, and it's your responsibility to avoid a collision. If you're backing up, your stern becomes the bow, and the same 112 degree rule for right-of-way applies from your stern.

If you're approaching each other head-on, both boats must change course by turning to the right.

If another boat approaches you from the left or port side, its skipper should change course to avoid a collision. Keep alert, however, and change your course if he doesn't know the rules!

When overtaking another boat, remember that it has the right of way. Be sure and keep well clear of it.

If you're being overtaken by another boat, you must maintain your speed and course, unless there is danger of a collision.

Make sure passengers remain seated in small boats and save them from getting dunked by avoiding sharp turns at a high speed.

Head into waves at about a 45-degree angle so your boat climbs and rolls gently over them. Don't run parallel to waves and don't back into them or take waves over your stern.

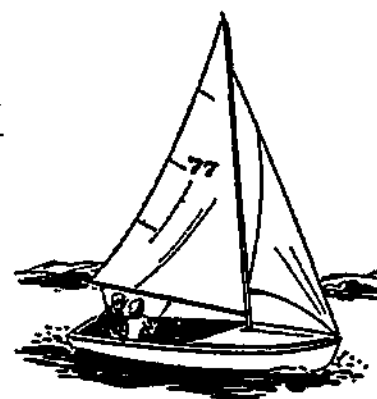
Watch out for submerged rocks, logs and other underwater hazards. Keep a sharp eye for ripples and choppy areas; these often indicate the presence of submerged rocks ahead. Slow down at the first sign of floating debris or driftwood, as these may be snagged on some kind of underwater obstruction.

Be familiar with whistle signals: one long blast is a warning signal, one short blast means "pass on my port side," two short blasts mean "pass on my starboard," three short blasts, "engines in reverse," and four or more blasts are a danger signal.

If, in spite of all your safety precautions, someone falls overboard, immediately swing your stern away from the person overboard, throw your motor shift into neutral, and throw a ring buoy or cushion to him. Bring him around to stern with a paddle or some line, just as you would a swimmer or water skier. Brace yourself by hooking your feet under the boat seat, and pull the swimmer into boat. Do so carefully, or you may capsize your boat!

If your boat should ever capsize, put on your life-preserver and stay with your boat. Whatever you do, don't try and swim to shore. Your boat will float, and you can hang on to it for support. Call for help, or wait for help.

It's a wise idea, before embarking on your boating holiday, to enroll in one of the many courses offered in boating,



through various community agencies. Such preparation will pay off in safe and more enjoyable boating this vacation time.

Vacation planning tips

• Pre-plan a weekend or vacation excursion. Public libraries, state travel and recreation agencies, local historic and outdoor groups, and auto and travel clubs are a good planning start.

• To save time and energy, try drawing two circles on a roadmap — the center of the circle being your neighborhood. Make a within 50-mile and a within 100-mile set of circles. Concentrate on those outdoor recreation-travel attractions within the circles.

• Try the fun of local trails. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has assisted states and communities in establishing recreation trails, some within the national system.

• Hiking trail experiences can range from a five-minute saunter along an urban trail to a week-long experience along a national scenic trail.

At least some members of the group should be experienced with selected map and compass, and other outdoor safety skills.

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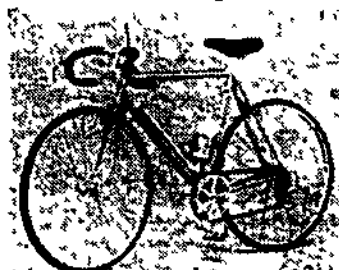
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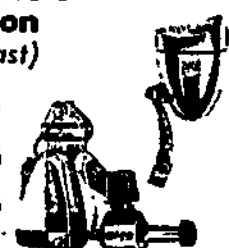


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Travel with your baby

This summer you don't have to travel far with baby to have a good time. Pack up your little one and discover the adventures awaiting not far from your own backyard.

Taking children places today is far less complicated and difficult than it used to be. With the wealth of convenient baby-need products and equipment available now, it's easy to plan outings that a family will long remember.

For close-to-home diversions, consider these ideas: A family picnic by lake, brook or the seashore; a jaunt to a museum or nearby historical site; a shopping spree to an antique shop or flea market; a visit to the zoo or county fair; a hike in the coun-

try, park or nature preserve; a bicycle-outing (special seats for toddlers are available); a walking tour of your own town or city; or attending a locally planned community activity.

When you're going to be walking or hiking with baby, it's really a help to have an infant back-pack carrier. If you've ever struggled along carrying a baby for any length of time, you'll appreciate how helpful these are.

Dad and Mom can take turns with the carrier. For practical purposes, the carrier also converts into a car seat with adjuster straps.

When you're ready to go, dress baby comfortably in a colorful outfit that stretches with each wiggle or move and gives a well-dressed appearance at all times.

Child-care experts suggest carrying along a diaper or tote bag with such needs as disposable diapers, ready-to-feed formula, packet towels for quick cleanups, a sweater or jacket and a few toys for diversion.

Tuck in some nourishing snacks that have protein and vitamins added, and several handy little cans of juices, along with a can opener. These will save the day when baby gets hungry, thirsty and fussy!

Heed fan belt

Among the inner circle of the auto parts world, it is said that the unsung hero of all unsung heroes is the fan belt, or drive belt. It drives a lot more than just the fan.

Ask any generator, water pump, power steering pump or fan. These components will vouch for the drive belt, without which they would be looking for another way to go.

However, this is not why the drive belt has earned its reputation as the good guy. It is esteemed, because the last thing it wants to do is let its buddies down. This means it doesn't want to let you down, either.

Still, the best of drive belts can't last forever. When one breaks, your car may overheat, your battery may die, your power steering may give out or your air conditioning may quit.

You may experience a couple of these traumatic situations simultaneously. So your drive belt tries to help you anticipate trouble by providing a unique combination of audible and visual warnings of impending problems.

First, look for visual signs of old age. Twist the belt. Notice that it is V-shaped, fitting into a V-shaped pulley. The sides of the V on the belt are what do the driving. Are they cracked, frayed or glazed?

This may be enough to tell you that Old Faithful wants to retire.

Or the belt may signal you audibly, by screeching when you accelerate the engine in neutral. This may be nothing more than looseness, which can be corrected in a jiffy. But if excessive looseness is allowed to persist, slippage results, and that means rapid wear.

Finally when the belt points, it may emit a click, click sound, especially noticeable at idle. It will speed up as you accelerate the engine and sound almost like a noisy valve.

This sound is caused by a large crack, or separation, in the belt, which hits the pulley with each revolution. It is a symptom of advanced old age, the brink of failure.

If old faithful drive belt does snap all the way, you're in for trouble. So keep an eye and an ear open for signs of failure, and ask your automobile service man to check into it right away.

Battery check

Hot, dry summer days are particularly hard on batteries since fluids evaporate more quickly. Be sure to check your battery often.

Car tips

When an engine misses as the car is accelerated but runs fine at light load or idle, the probable reason is that a worn plug may misfire because of increased compression pressure at heavy load.

When cleaning your windshield, don't force the wiper blades aside. Some of the late model electrically driven wipers can be permanently damaged by forcing them to another position.

Some ignition problems don't show themselves except in wet weather. That's when cracked insulation is most likely to fail. Avoid trouble by having boots and cables inspected when you buy new spark plugs.

If you should be adding water to your car's battery, be careful not to overflow. Spilled acid will attack metal hold-downs, cables and other parts adjacent to the battery.

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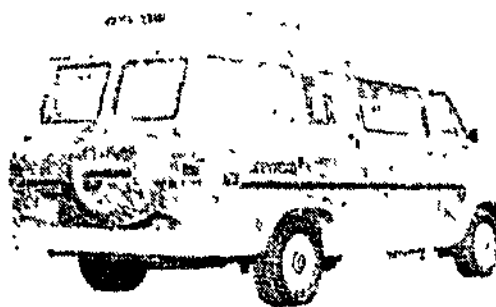
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Spark plugs face many tribulations

Like the hero of a spy adventure thriller, the spark plug lives a perilous life. Assaulted by a dangerous cast of "villains," such as searing heat, corrosive chemicals, jolting electric current and jackhammer pounding, the plug makes agent 007's tribulations seem like a slap on the wrist by comparison.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, the plug itself operates in temperatures anywhere from sub-zero to 1,500°F or more. Occasional blasts of corrosive combustion gases reaching heat intensity of more than 4,000°F can assault the plugs.

Pressure impacts of 2,000 pounds per square inch and electrical discharges of 10,000 volts or more also batter spark plugs. In 10,000 miles of driving, the spark plug will fire 15 million times.

After approximately 10,000 miles, the punishment the plug endures takes its toll.

Tour covered bridges

The covered bridge, once commonplace, has become a rare sight in the American countryside — except in Parke County at the western edge of Indiana's Hoosier country.

This county has 36 covered bridges — all in good working condition. You can drive across the wooden spans on one of four bridge tours, each averaging 40 miles with six to eight bridges.

The annual Covered Bridge Festival in October is a good time to enjoy the autumn beauty along with a country-fair atmosphere. The beauty and quiet of the area can be enjoyed anytime of the year.

For more information, write Parke County, Inc., P.O. Box 166, Rockville, Ind. 47872.

Electrode wear, caused by the punishing combination of electrical and chemical assaults, is irreversible. So, the plug can no longer provide economical performance.

That's why automotive experts recommend installation of a new set of plugs after 10,000 miles on most cars.

Visit a farm

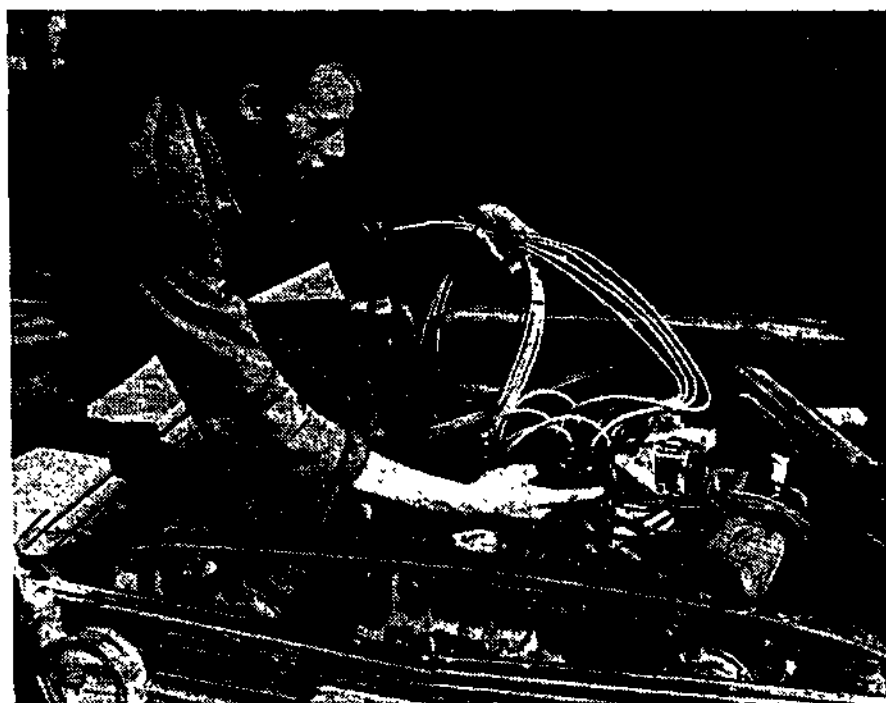
More than 300 baby animals are ready to feed and pet at a down-to-earth "real live farm" at Green Meadows Farm, an 80-acre recreation farm in southeastern Wisconsin, near Waterford.

Open daily for groups and families from 10 a.m. until dusk, Green Meadows includes two-hour guided tours of an operating farm, horse-drawn hayrides whenever anyone wants to go, supervised ponyrides, campfire circles, picnic tables, nature trails, a pick-your-own vegetable garden, and ecology tours for student groups.

New to the farm this year is a greenhouse which is included in the walking tour. The owners also have started a farm museum in the former granary in one of the barns.

One admission price of \$2 a person, with children under two years old free, covers all features of the farm. Visitors are welcome to stay as long as they wish. Group, party and overnight rates for on-the-farm lodging are also available.

For a brochure on Green Meadows Farm, which is located 70 miles northwest of Chicago, three miles west of Waterford on Highway 20, write to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes, Green Meadows Farm, Box 182, Waterford, Wis. 53185.



NOT SPAGHETTI — spark plug wiring is among the most overlooked replacement items in a car's ignition system. Since wiring can deteriorate, most competent auto service people will check it routinely as part of a tune-up. In the interest of better communication between car owners and service personnel, the Automotive Information Council urges that both parties thoroughly discuss all possible service needs such as wiring before the job is done.

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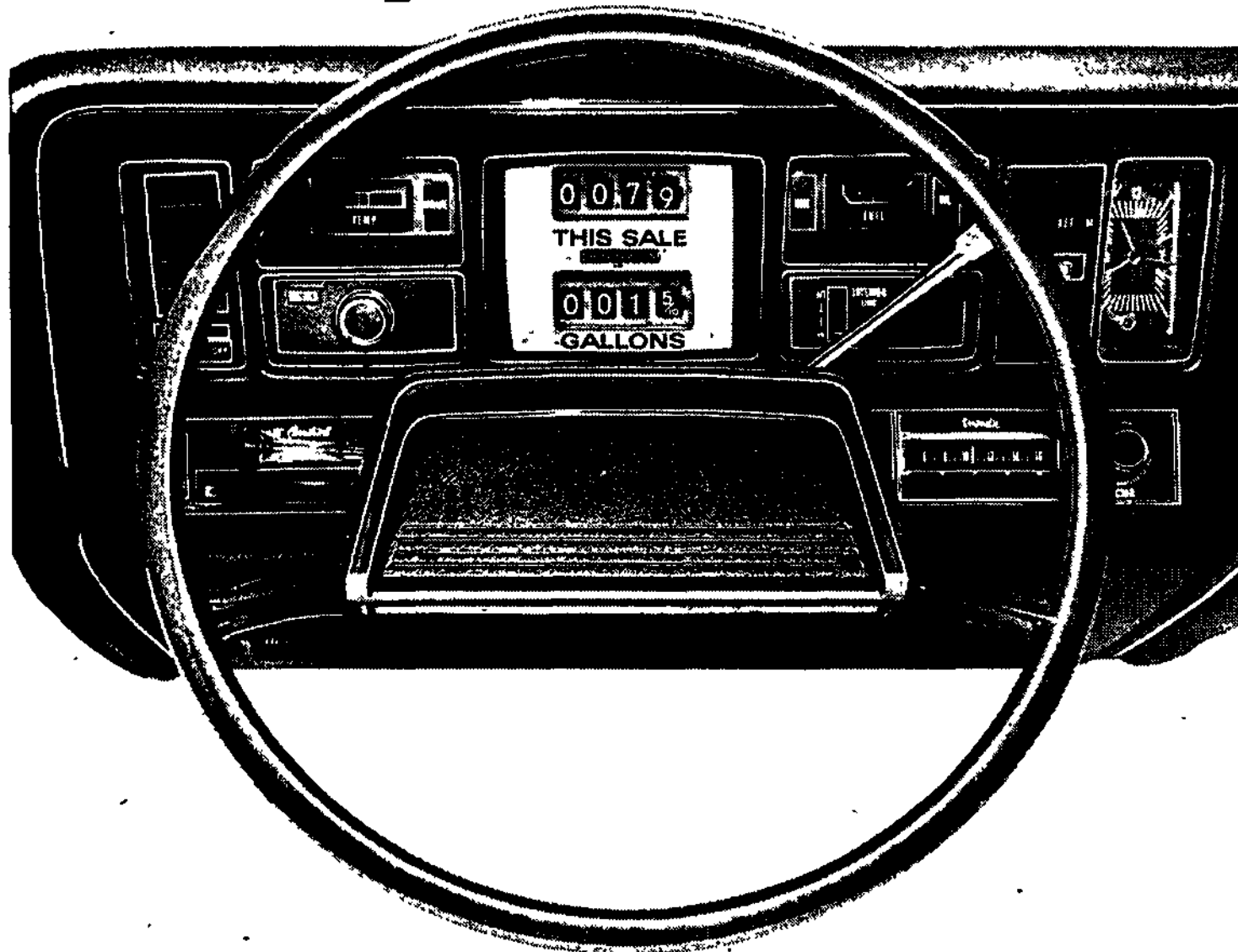
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Check tires before trip

Washington, D.C. — Make sure your tires are ready before you start rolling on any summer trip, reminds the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Check for proper inflation before you start out, when your tires are still cold," said council chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr. "Then when you get to a service station add the number of pounds you need to each tire."

Inflation pressure recommendations are affixed to the car, in the owner's manual or in the Council's Consumer Tire Guide. The figures are for tires when they are cold, before they have been driven over a mile.

If you're taking a long trip, you should add up to four more pounds of air than the cold inflation pressure recommendations for regular driving, to absorb some of the normal tire heat buildup. But never exceed the safety limitation in pounds molded on the sidewall, 32 pounds per square inch for most passenger cars.

Never "bleed," or let the air out of tires hot from driving. The extra pressure will subside normally as the tire cools down.

Improper inflation can cause erratic steering, make tires wear unevenly and reduce tread life.

The Tire Industry Safety Council recommends these other tire safety and maintenance preparations:

Make sure your jack works and check to see that your spare tire is properly inflated.

If you haven't had your tire alignment


checked yet this year, now is a good time. Most dealers or stations won't charge unless an adjustment is needed.

Don't get caught with bald tires where you might not be able to get the replacement you want. The federal government says tires are bald, or unsafe, if they have less than 1/16 inch of tread depth between two grooves. If you are close, consider replacements now.

If any tire has a cut, bruise or knot, take it to a service center or tire dealer for inspection. There could be more damage inside.

Check for any rocks, glass or other foreign objects in the grooves between the tread. A tire's constant turning can act like a hammer to drive this material right into the rubber.

Obtain a free Consumer Tire Guide by writing "Tire Safety," Box 726, New York, New York 10010. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



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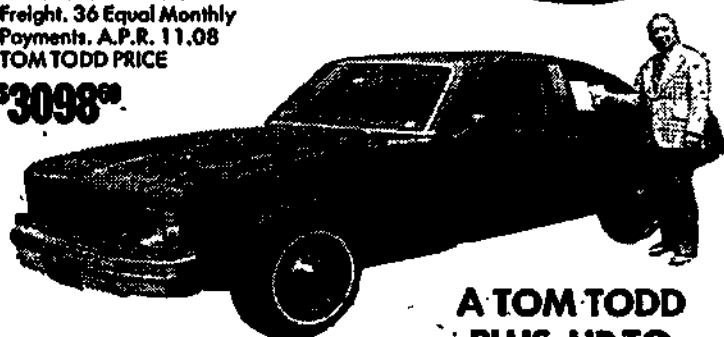
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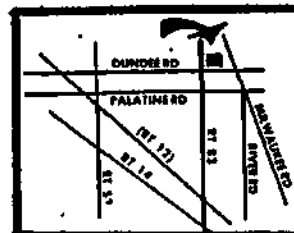
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KEEPING BIKE PEOPLE together and on the road is the aim of the Arlington Cycle Craft Shop located at 944 S. Arthur St. in Arlington Heights. You can have a motorcycle customized to meet individual traveling needs. Tony Lachnit from the shop shows one bike, priced at approximately \$2,000, that was customized. The shop builds custom bikes, modifies bikes in stock and services both English and American bikes. Depending on specific needs, customizing can cost from \$200 to \$4,000.

You can detect steering problems

When the red light or gauge on your dashboard warns of low oil pressure, there's generally time to do something about it. But when you get warnings of something amiss in your steering system, it could be a sign that potentially dangerous and expensive repair damage has already been done.

That's one reason it pays to have your favorite car service man check the front end at every opportunity. And that's why one should keep components in proper alignment, state of lubrication and adjustment.

To help you recognize the signs your car will give you when steering components are out of whack, below is a list of symptoms that can result from malfunctioning front end parts.

Symptoms — hard steering, car pulling to one side, car wandering, uneven tire wear, front wheel shimmy, loose steering, heavy thumping on rough roads.

Possible causes — worn or binding ball joints, front end out of alignment, loose front wheel bearings, loose or dry steering linkage.

Shining examples

A survey in Great Britain reveals that among those who polish their cars regularly, 58 per cent have never had an accident. Only 31 per cent of those who don't polish cars could claim such distinction.

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Prepare your bike for summer

Cycling can be serious business. And for the serious cyclist or the amateur just out for some fun and exercise, Central Cycle in Arlington Heights offers a complete selection of cycling and backpacking needs.

There are over 200 bicycles to choose from in various shapes, sizes, colors and weights. There are both domestic and imported bicycles, including the French Mercier and Cazenave, the Japanese Kabuki and a new Yamaha-Viscount model. Many of these bicycles are lighter in weight which makes for easier pedaling.

And if you're planning an extended bicycle trip, the shop offers back and bicycle packs. "Smart packers are putting as much weight as possible on the bicycle itself instead of on their backs," said shop

owner Ken Oxendorf. The shop carries all the items needed for a cycling wardrobe including special shoes, shirts and suede bicycling shorts.

Central Cycle caters to all your service and repair needs. "Our policy is to re-service any part which breaks down within a reasonable amount of time after being repaired. We also carry all the latest equipment, including Campagnolo parts, the Rolls-Royce of bicycle equipment," said Oxendorf. If you're riding for pure pleasure this summer or taking an extended trip, the best safety precaution you can take is to keep your bicycle mechanically sound and in good riding condition, he said.

Central Cycle is located at 1709 E. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights.

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Avoid shocks, install absorbers

Standard operating procedure in many homes at this time of the year is installation of screens in windows and doors. It is the time to check hardware, tighten a few screws here and there and add a drop of oil where necessary.

You may find an adjustment needed in the door closer, too. A combination of wear on the plunger and the lighter screen insert makes the door close differently.

This plunger is not unlike the shock absorbers on your car, which may be showing signs of wear after the rigors of winter. Shock absorbers are, essentially, plungers.

As the plunger on your screen door is designed to resist the forces of the closer spring, allowing the door to close gently, so the shock absorber resists the tendency of the wheel on your car to hop as it bounces off an obstruction in the road.

Shocks also keep the car's body from bobbing up and down like a rowboat at sea. The shock absorber's philosophy is to maintain the status quo; the wheel's shouldn't hop and the body shouldn't bob.

Eventually, with age, a worn shock absorber loses its control of the situation.

Instead of easing your wheels over bumps in the road, it lets them bounce, sometimes setting up an oscillation like a ball on a long rubber band.

If this only caused an uncomfortable ride, it would be bad enough. But there are other problems created by worn shocks. Most important is the safety factor.

When the wheel is bouncing a few inches in the air, it cannot contribute much to the steering and/or braking of your car. During this short but critical period you are virtually out of control.

Tires and suspension parts also take ad-

ditional punishment when shocks lose their control. If a worn shock absorber permits these parts to suffer two or three rebounds after a bump, they will have taken double or triple punishment. You'll feel this in your repair bills sooner or later.

As a rule of thumb, any time after your shocks are two years old, they may be due for replacement. New ones will give your car a whole new lease on life.

Think about it the next time you are driving over a bumpy road. Or better yet, before you do.

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Plan a relaxing picnic

If everyone in your family is looking forward to picnics this summer but you, you're probably dreading the setting up and cleaning up for the rest of the group. This year, invite yourself to every one of your picnics — and with a little thoughtful preparation and lots of energy — and time-saving ideas — you'll find yourself feeling like your own guest of honor!

Stack a mighty bucket of ice filled with soft drinks, juice and milk by the picnic table. This way, you'll keep your beverages icy cold without rotating ice cube trays all day.

"Outdoor" food has two characteristics: it's "finger" food and "fresh" food. Fill paper plates and bowls with carrot sticks, celery, sliced green peppers, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, olives, pickles, cauliflower — the list is endless, and all are highly portable foods. Place them all along with your condiments, on a lazy Susan to provide super-easy access for everyone.

If you are cooking anything at the picnic, prepare it beforehand. Shape and freeze your hamburger patties in advance — then just thaw and slap on the grill when needed.

Husking corn is definitely the kids' job. Send them out the back door with the corn and a brown paper bag. The one who comes back with the cleanest ears — of corn, that is — gets an extra dill pickle with lunch! Wrap the corn in aluminum foil and roast it on the grill along with the meat for a complete one-step meal.

For the finale — the ultimate picnic food: watermelon.

Keep a giant-size garbage bag ready for cleanup. Corn cobs, watermelon rinds, disposable dinnerware . . . all these go right out when the picnic's over — but you go right on enjoying yourself.

Who said entertaining's no picnic?

Tuned car saves gas

Operating a car with an untuned engine is like having a small hole in your gasoline tank. You're wasting almost two gallons of fuel for every 20 you put in the tank.

According to tests conducted by Champion Spark Plug Co., a tuned engine will consume 8.2 per cent less gas than one overdue for a tune-up. (That is an engine that hasn't been tuned in more than 10,000 miles.)

Champion engineers explained why an untuned engine is a fuel waster.

In simple terms, the internal combustion engine used in almost all cars in use today is powered by the ignition of a gasoline and air mixture.

Two basic systems, carburetion and ignition are involved.

If those systems don't work right, then fuel is wasted.

The carburetor receives a supply of gas and air and meters it in precise amounts to the combustion chamber. Here, an electrical charge supplied by plug ignites the air-fuel mixture. This source of power is converted into the energy that eventually drives the wheels of the car.

Filters protect engine

Popular tourist attractions in places like London, Ottawa or Washington are the famous changing of the Guard ceremonies. While not nearly as colorful as the rituals at Buckingham Palace, Parliament Hill or the Tomb of the Unknowns, there is a guard changing ceremony that's important to a motor vehicle.

The automotive guards are the filters that protect a car's engine from potentially serious harm. The air, oil and gasoline filters help screen out foreign materials from vital engine parts.

The air filter prevents dirt from entering the carburetor where the air and fuel is mixed. When clogged, the filter can cease functioning, resulting in poor engine performance and, often, a drastic loss of fuel economy. Most cars today use disposable filters which should be replaced at 10,000 miles as part of an engine tune-up.

The oil filter catches foreign objects in the oil, keeping them from damaging engine parts. A clogged filter cannot perform this function efficiently. Especially in these times of the recommended lengthened time of oil change, a new oil filter should be installed with every change of lubricants.

Visit winery

For an unusual free tour this summer, visit one of the three van Stiehl wineries in Wisconsin.

Visitors at the Baraboo Winery, 12 miles south of Wisconsin Dells, will see apple wine in production, while cherry wine made from cherries grown in Door County will be processed at the Rhinelander Winery in northern Wisconsin and the Algoma Winery near Door County.

All three wineries are in restored brew-

eries, each with its unique charm and personality. European art items and family treasures are on display in the main salon of the wineries. From there, the one-hour tour moves from the fermentation room, wrapping and bottling departments and the racking area.

For a free color brochure on the wineries, write to van Stiehl Wineries, Box 642, Rhinelander, Wis.



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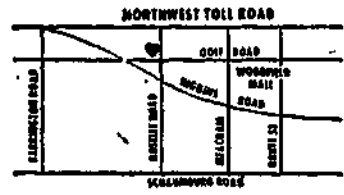
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Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely; high in mid-70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, occasional rain likely; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—302

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Drop suit to ban building of center

A lawsuit filed by a Maine Township man to prevent East Maine Dist. 63 from building a \$450,000 administration center was dropped Monday.

Richard Stone, 10101 Meadow Ln., said he decided to drop the suit after talking with representatives of the Oak Meadows Homeowners' Assn. which had supported him.

He said the district already has spent about \$100,000 to excavate the site and that pursuing the case would delay construction and could increase the cost of the building.

Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl ruled last week that Stone did not present adequate evidence to support his complaints in a second request for a temporary injunction.

STONE FILED for an injunction in February after the board approved construction of the center because the board did not hold a referendum. The judge rejected the complaint in March, ruling that additions can be built without a referendum.

Stone's second complaint charged that the center would exceed the \$2.35 million limit set in the 1967 referendum for Apollo School, where the center would be built; that the district could not accumulate money without holding a referendum; and that special-education funds could not be used for an administration center.

Stone said that although the judge said he would consider an amended complaint on use of funds accumulated from the special-education tax, the homeowners' representatives decided to drop the suit. Stone said the district has other funds available to build the center, and winning on that charge would not necessarily stop construction.

Accident victim remains critical

A 10-year-old Des Plaines boy injured last week while riding his bike remained in critical condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Nicholas Serwetnik, 1705 White St., remained in the intensive-care unit with head injuries.

The boy was struck by a car Friday evening as he attempted to cross Bittersweet Court near Briar Court, Des Plaines. The driver of the car, Rolland T. Olson, 50, of 5631 Manor Ln., Chicago, was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

Bingo party for elderly

Senior citizens are invited to attend a Bingo party June 23 at the Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

The Bingo games, which start at noon, are sponsored by the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization. Free tickets are available by calling Nick Costantino at 692-3388. Refreshments will be served at no cost to the players.



TEN-YEAR-OLD RONALD MAXWELL of Des Plaines was one of the first patients treated when the new emergency room opened Monday at Holy Family Hospital. Ronald gets friendly treatment from Renee Lameka, manager of the emergency department, part of a \$3.5 million addition to the hospital. See story on page 9.

Superblock approaches to be eyed

Backers of the proposed \$14 million Des Plaines Superblock project, the first major phase of the downtown redevelopment plan, will meet this week to try to eliminate several objections from potential project financiers.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the meeting will involve representatives of the Des Plaines Mall Corp., local banks and city officials who will "examine some new approaches" to the project.

The mayor said he does not know what the "new approaches" are.

THE MAYOR recently indicated that representatives of several insurance companies, which were asked to finance the office tower phase of the project, met with the developer to discuss final arrangements.

Several sources have indicated that while representatives of Gottlieb-Beale and Co., the developer, say financial arrangements are nearly complete, the insurance companies have a number of objections.

The objections reportedly include the Prairie Avenue and Lee Street site and the number of groups involved in the ownership of the land and related parking.

Various portions of the land for the project and the parking are owned by the city, Gottlieb, the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. and Speigler Brothers Department Store.

FINANCIAL experts reportedly have told the developers there should be more free parking available for customers at the three-story shopping mall, which will be adjacent to the office tower.

Present plans call for the city to operate the parking lots adjacent to the project. Besides a grade level parking lot, the city also plans to construct a multiple level parking garage on Elmhurst Street between Lee and Pearson streets. A major portion of the garage will be leased by the developers for tenants in the office tower.

GOTTLIEB'S representatives are working to obtain financing before July 15 — the latest deadline approved by the city council for financing to be arranged for the project.

1 dead, 13 injured since 1964

Hazardous Soo Line crossing has gates



DES PLAINE officials hope these new crossing gates at the Soo Line R.R. tracks near Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road will reduce the number of serious accidents at the intersection.

The long-awaited crossing gates have been installed at the Soo Line R.R. tracks near Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road in Des Plaines.

The crossing, considered by police and city officials as one of the most hazardous in the city, has been the scene of numerous accidents in recent years. Since 1964 at least one person has been killed and 13 injured in train-car accidents at the crossing.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Monday said the city has been working four or five years to get the gates installed. The \$38,500 cost was shared equally by the city, railroad and state.

"I think the gates being installed is a great thing," Behrel said. "I think they will eliminate any chance of someone being injured or killed at the crossing."

"I think that now the only way someone will be injured is if they try

to go around the gates or do something else foolish," Behrel said.

Crossing gates were in operation at Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road until 1964, but the railroad was allowed to eliminate them when it removed one of the two tracks.

After several accidents, however, the city began gathering information to convince the railroad and state that the gates were needed at the crossing. Last year the Illinois Commerce Commission ordered the gates installed within a year.

Maine Twp. man indicted for rape

A Maine Township man has been indicted by a grand jury and will go to trial June 30 for the alleged rape and assault of three area women.

Willie Sampson, 29, of 6652 E. Gregory St., will be tried before Criminal Court Judge Earl Strayhorn. He was arrested by Sheriff's police last month outside his home, ending a

three-month investigation.

Sampson, a traveling salesman, is being held in County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

He has been charged with sex attacks on two Palatine women and a Wheeling woman. All three victims have identified Sampson as their assailant, Sheriff's police said.

Summer class signup slated at Oakton

Open registration for the Oakton Community College summer session will be Thursday and Friday at the college, Nagle and Oakton streets, Morton Grove.

Registration will be both days in building 6 of the campus from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Summer session classes will begin Monday, June 16. College officials say enrollment for summer session so far indicates a 58 per cent increase over last year.

Tuition is \$10 per credit hour plus a one-time \$10 admissions fee and a \$2 student activities fee.

The inside story

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'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A "fiscal crisis" is developing in Illinois, Gov. Daniel Walker, Comptroller George Lindberg and Senate Democrats said Monday in separate statements.

Walker aides said the governor will address a joint session of the legislature Wednesday to make proposals dealing with the problem. He believes the situation is so serious he has asked 100 radio stations and several dozen television stations to broadcast his speech live.

In a "Mailgram" sent to the stations, Walker said his proposals should be fully heard by the people of Illinois.

The governor did not say what "proposals" he will make.

Lindberg and Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, suggested budget cuts are needed.

Lindberg said Illinois will start the new fiscal year July 1 with \$72 million less in the bank than Walker counted on when he presented his budget three months ago.

Chicago council 'dean' tells how game is played

by BOB LAHEY

He is the Italian Myron Cohen. Dean of the Chicago City Council, veteran of 55 years in Democratic politics, a Chicago precinct captain for nearly all those 55 years — elected 7 times to the state legislature, 7 times to the Chicago City Council, 5 times as ward committeeman — this Chicago pol came to Palatine Monday night to tell the suburbanites how the game is played.

He is Vito Marzullo, a sparrow-like, instinctively personable grandfather-type, whose service on the Chicago City Council outdates the first election of legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Attired in a bright maroon-and-white plaid jacket and navy blue pants, this old warhorse of Chicago ward politics makes the suburban Democrats, in their casual sweaters and windbreakers, look like a bunch of paupers.

LIKE THE JEWISH comedian, he speaks with the heavy accent of his heritage, having migrated to this country at the age of 12. "Not everybody was born with a silver spoon in his mouth," he says, with an overlay of Chicagoese over his native Italian accent. "When people need help — when there's a wake or a wedding, I'm the first one there."



Marzullo

"That's what the do-gooders call a machine."

Marzullo — whose 25th Ward in Chicago is among those made legendary for delivering overwhelming Democratic majorities in city, state and national elections — was asked why the Democrats have been unable to draw more support in suburban Chicago. He said, "there's too many dissenters."

"Everybody wants to be a leader. Not everybody can be a leader. Everybody is for me, myself and I," he declared — a phrase he repeated often in his address to the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

Marzullo chided suburban Democrats for their criticism of "regulars" in the Chicago organization. Citing indirectly the recent indictments and convictions of Chicago Democrats, he declared:

"Everybody makes mistakes. Even priests and nuns make mistakes."

THEN, WITH LOGIC worthy of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, he asked, "What are you gonna do if somebody in the Church makes a mistake: Close up the industry?"

In response to a question about building the Democratic organization in the suburbs, Marzullo responded:

"A good precinct captain is nothing more than a good salesman. But you gotta have good merchandise, a good candidate."

"You gotta treat people nicely. People ask me for everything from a street cleaner to a job. I try to help them. If I can't, I tell them why."

The secret of building the Democratic Party in suburban Chicago, he repeated, is for individual party workers to abandon the philosophy of "me, myself and I."

The one officeholder whose political tenure in Chicago outdates Richard J. Daley concluded, "Without the party, I'm nothin'."

Recession? Is he in the eighth?

by JOE SWICKARD

Recession? Stagnation? Slump in the market?

No, it was a beautiful day for the opening of the season at Arlington Park Race Track Monday, and the uncertain economy appeared to have very little to do with the first-day crowd.

The clubhouse was doing a brisk business by the fourth race. People were standing five deep behind the seats and along the rail when Phil Georgeff called the horses to the post.

Attendance and the betting handle Monday were the highest ever for a non-holiday weekday, according to track officials. A total of 17,298 persons attended opening day, versus 15,348 on opening day last year, and \$1,910,323 was handled in bets, higher than the \$1,737,063 bet on opening day 1974.

"It doesn't look like the economy has much effect here. No, it doesn't look that way to me," said Herbert Kauffman.

KAUFFMAN, WHO said he followed the races but was not a big bettor, said his wagers were about the same as they have been in the past.

"I've got a horse I like in the eighth race. That's the main reason I'm here," he said.

"I'm betting just about the same," said Bo Chmielec.

Chmielec has been following the horses for about three years, he said, and Arlington Park is his favorite place to watch them run.

"It's opening day," he said while scanning the program for the next race. "It looks to me like the crowd's pretty good."

RICK KOZAKIEWICZ, an Andy Frazer usher, was stationed at the entrance keeping an eye on the ultra violet lamp that registers the clubhouse passes.

"It's a mess. It's my first time out here and I've never seen anything like it," the usher said. "The people just



Two dollar dreams.

pour out when there's a winner. Just no way to control them."

"It's the biggest weekday opening day crowd in my experience," said the man in the green pastel sports coat.

No names, please, he said. It was an afternoon at the track on company time: you know how it is.

He, too, is not letting the economy cramp his style. Not this year.

"I MADE A killing at Sportsman's (racetrack in Cicero), so I should do a lot better here," he said. "Sportsman's usually eats me alive."

Beth Casady and her friend pored over the program for something good in the fifth race.

Beth comes to the races once every other week. "That's about all I can afford. I bring along about \$40 for the day each time," she said.

She went to the races once last year and now she's a regular since she "almost won" the trifecta the first time out.

SO FAR, SHE isn't worried. She said she always goes home within \$5 of what she started the day with.

Her friend said she had nothing to add to what Beth said. "She's losing," Beth commented.

They looked at each other and laughed quickly. "It's beautiful out and it's opening day," Beth said.

The local scene

Society members honored

Richard L. Jordan, Des Plaines Historical Society president, presented certificates of appreciation to all officers and board members who have served the society during the past year at the group's eighth annual meeting.

Among those honored were two who are retiring from leadership at the end of their terms: Kenneth G. Meyer, who served as a director from 1972-75, and Henry J. Kracalik, treasurer from 1973-75.

Meyer, a life-long resident and former mayor of Des Plaines, is an attorney with offices at 749 Leo St. Kracalik is a vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines.

Summer fun at library

The children's department of the Niles Public Library District has programs planned this summer to attract children from preschool to the eighth grade.

The summer reading club for children entering the third through eighth grades has as its theme this year, "Gone Readin'". A minimum of eight books read and reported on (a simple written report) is required to earn a certificate. For younger readers, those entering first and second grade, a "Reading Partners" program is offered. In this a parent or older child may assist the beginning reader in the required reading and reports. A minimum of six books is required for a certificate.

Registration for the "Gone Readin'" and "Reading Partners" programs begins Monday. The programs end Aug. 15. Certificates for children who complete the reading requirements will be distributed at their respective schools in September.

From the library

Bicentennial is the theme of the children's summer reading clubs at the Des Plaines Public Library.

Registration begins Monday for the eight-week program which is open to children preschool through eighth grade.

Preschool children will be given charts when they register, and a spe-

cial stamp each week when they visit the library. Storytime for the preschoolers will be 11 a.m. Thursdays.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade will get membership cards, bookmarks, reading lists and a chart for listing books read, when they register. Certificates will be given to children reading a minimum of

eight books during a four-week period. Membership cards will serve as a pass for the film programs. The first film, "Last of the Rhinos," will be shown June 17 and 18 from 2 to 3 p.m. and repeated from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The junior high school book discussion group will meet Thursdays at 4 p.m. beginning June 26. Paperback copies of books to be discussed will be available in the children's department.

"Boot-liques," created by Des

Plaines resident Stacia Choronzak, are on display in the lobby of the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

Using braid, beads, sequins and flowers made from used materials, Mrs. Choronzak has created the unusual slippers.

Mrs. Choronzak puts on ecology shows before clubs and organizations called "Trashion-Fashion" using recycled materials to illustrate that trash can be beautiful.

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City Editor: Rich Honeck
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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely; high in mid-70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, occasional rain likely; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—82

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

But reservations voiced

Sodium vapor lights get tentative OK

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday night tentatively approved installation of sodium-vapor lights in new developments.

Five trustees voted for the lights, but expressed reservations, and Trustee Dorothy Berth opposed the project in a workshop session.

"I believe they should not put sodium-vapor lights," Mrs. Berth said,

adding that people object to the color and controversial data on the lights' harmful effects.

"I FEEL THAT everyone (light) in the village for trial now should be taken out. They don't know what the dangers will be," she said.

The lights are characterized by orange tint and increased illumination for pedestrians and traffic safety.

Several environmental studies, however, including one prepared by Manfred Ruddat of the University of Chicago, said the lights could harm young trees.

The trustees who favored the sodium-vapor lights expressed reservations about requiring the lights in every new development.

CHARLES MCCOY, Buffalo Grove public works director, previously urged the village to install sodium-vapor lights, saying it could save the village thousands of dollars and have little negative effects on plant life in the area.

The information was based on a study he prepared in March which favored the lights.

The village has experimental sodium-vapor lights at four intersections — Bernard Drive and Weidner Road, Checker Drive and Ill. Rte. 83, Checker Drive and Essington Lane, and Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road.

Trustee Clarice Rech said she would like to see a pilot project in the village before any commitment is made.

OTHER TRUSTEES, however, pointed out that such a policy might cause confusion with new developments.

Rubbish pile burns after explosion

An apparent explosion touched off a fire early Monday in a rubbish pile near Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove firemen said.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the fire probably was touched off intentionally but it was uncertain how it started. No one was injured.

The alarm was turned in shortly before 4 a.m. when a village patrolman in the area reported hearing an explosion.

Winter said the pile was a refuse heap from construction of a retention basin in the area and said there was no danger to the nearby Bank of Buffalo Grove.



Recession? Is he in the 8th?

by JOE SWICKARD

Recession? Stagnation? Slump in the Market?

No, it was a beautiful day for the opening of the season at Arlington Park Race Track Monday, and the uncertain economy appeared to have very little to do with the first-day crowd.

The clubhouse was doing a brisk business by the fourth race. People were standing five deep behind the seats and along the rail when Phil Georgeff called the horses to the post.

Attendance and the betting handle Monday were the highest ever for a non-holiday weekday, according to track officials. A total of 17,296 persons attended opening day, versus 15,348 on opening day last year, and \$1,910,323 was handled in bets, higher than the \$1,737,083 bet on opening day 1974.

"It doesn't look like the economy has much effect here. No, it doesn't

look that way to me," said Herbert Kauffman.

KAUFFMAN, WHO said he followed the races but was not a big bettor, said his wagers were about the same as they have been in the past.

"I've got a horse I like in the eighth race. That's the main reason I'm here," he said.

"I'm betting just about the same," said Bo Chiminee.

Chiminee has been following the horses for about three years, he said, and Arlington Park is his favorite place to watch them run.

"It's opening day," he said while scanning the program for the next race. "It looks to me like the crowd's pretty good."

RICK KOZAKIEWICZ, an Andy Frain usher, was stationed at the entrance keeping an eye on the ultra violet lamp that registers the clubhouse passes.

"It's a mess. It's my first time out here and I've never seen anything like it," the usher said. "The people just pour out when there's a winner. Just no way to control them."

"It's the biggest weekday opening day crowd in my experience," said

the man in the green pastel sports coat.

No names, please, he said. It was an afternoon at the track on company time: you know how it is.

He, too, is not letting the economy cramp his style. Not this year.

"I MADE A killing at Sportsman's (racetrack in Cicero), so I should do a lot better here," he said. "Sportsman's usually eats me alive."

Beth Casady and her friend pored over the program for something good in the fifth race.

Beth comes to the races once every other week. "That's about all I can afford. I bring along about \$10 for the day each time," she said.

She went to the races once last year and now she's a regular since she "almost won" the trifecta the first time out.

SO FAR, SHE isn't worried. She said she always goes home within \$5 of what she started the day with.

Her friend said she had nothing to add to what Beth said. "She's losing," Beth commented.

They looked at each other and laughed quickly. "It's beautiful out and it's opening day," Beth said.



Two dollar dreams.

Photos by Bob Finch



Scouring the sheets.

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A "fiscal crisis" is developing in Illinois, Gov. Daniel Walker, Comptroller George Lindberg and Senate Democrats said Monday in separate statements.

Walker aides said the governor will address a joint session of the legislature Wednesday to make proposals dealing with the problem. He believes the situation is so serious he has asked 100 radio stations and several dozen television stations to broadcast his speech live.

In a "Mailgram" sent to the stations, Walker said his proposals should be fully heard by the people of Illinois.

The governor did not say what "proposals" he will make.

Lindberg and Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, suggested budget cuts are needed.

Lindberg said Illinois will start the new fiscal year July 1 with \$72 million less in the bank than Walker counted on when he presented his budget three months ago.

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The open road: car, vacation guide



DAVID, MARK AND PEARL PETERSON of Wheeling all are graduates this year. David graduated from Wheeling High School,

Mark from Holmes Junior High School and Mrs. Peterson from DeLourdes College, Des

Plaines. Mrs. Peterson received her diploma for an education she started 22 years ago.

Mother, 2 sons march up aisle

by BETTY LEE

Graduation at the Peterson household has become a family affair.

Last week David Peterson put on his royal blue cap and gown to receive his diploma from Wheeling High School.

His brother, Mark, 13 is sprucing up for graduation Thursday from Holmes Junior High School.

But Mom beat both her sons in getting a diploma by marching to the podium during DeLourdes College graduation exercises May 31.

PEARL PETERSON, 396 Stone Pl., Wheeling, waited a long 22 years for the day and it was a family victory as well as a personal one.

"I had two years of college before," Mrs. Peterson said. "When our youngest son started school, it was an opportunity for me to finish."

"It was harder on them than on me," she said of her family, which includes her husband John and five children. "They were a big help and without them it would have been rough."

Mrs. Peterson, 40, decided two years ago to go back to school to get her degree in elementary education.

AFTER READING a newspaper article on a small Des Plaines college called DeLourdes, the clincher for

making the decision to return was the college's specialization: a school ideal for mature women whose educations were interrupted by jobs, husbands and families.

"The opportunity just presented itself," Mrs. Peterson said. "I guess if you want something badly enough, you do it. We always seem to manage."

Although teaching jobs were more available two decades ago, Mrs. Peterson is still hoping for a job. "Maybe I can start by substitute teaching," she said.

Her son David, 16, will attend Augustana College in Rock Island this fall. Mrs. Peterson also began her studies there.

AFTER A WHIRLWIND of high school proms and all-star baseball games, David is getting ready for college. Right now he is trying to make up his mind whether he wants to become a dentist or an engineer.

School will take on an entirely new dimension for Mark when he enters Wheeling High School, where he hopes to play a lot of basketball.

John Peterson is proud of his family and has remained behind the scenes the entire time. "I'm just the poor guy who put them all through," he said.

The local scene

Church plans plays

Twin Grove Baptist Church's summer recreation program for Buffalo Grove children will begin Saturday at the church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Children entering third through eighth grades this fall will be eligible to enroll in two groups, third through fifth grades and sixth through eighth grades.

The program will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Aug. 9. Classes will be canceled July 5.

Activities include organized games, recreation, Bible study and quizzes, singing and handicrafts. Prizes will be awarded for attendance, bringing friends or winning games and quizzes. A grand prize of a trip to Santa's Village will be awarded to the child earning the highest number of points.

The fee is \$2 for the eight-week session. Coordinator is Don Ray of Buffalo Grove.

Electric shock hurts area man

A Wood Dale man was listed in serious condition Monday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital after a freak accident in which the metal pole he was carrying struck an electric power line in Rolling Meadows.

Richard Rodriguez, 20, suffered burns on his hands and feet. He was helping to install a cyclone fence at 4403 S. Wilke Rd. when he lifted a 21-foot pole and struck a 12,000-volt power line, police said.

Rodriguez was knocked down by the electric jolt and taken to the hospital by a Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. ambulance.

Burglars take \$5

Burglars stole \$5 in cash after breaking into the home of Tobl Burden, 974 Twisted Oak Ln., late Sunday, said Buffalo Grove police.

The burglars entered the home through an unlocked door in a connecting garage and stole the cash from a bedroom, said police.

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Man indicted in enema robberies

Michael H. Kenyon, 30, Palatine Township, who police believe is the infamous downstate enema bandit, was indicted Monday by a Champaign County grand jury for two alleged attacks May 3 in the Champaign-Urbana area.

The indictments followed a preliminary hearings on charges of armed robbery, burglary and aggravated battery in connection with the two enema-style robberies.

Kenyon, who also faces robbery charges in Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Palatine, was to be transported to DuPage County Monday night. Palatine police arrested him May 25 and charged him with robbing and tying up three stewardesses in their Palatine apartment.

Champaign police have searched for more than 10 years for a man who entered apartments and dormitories in the University of Illinois area and forcibly administered enemas to female students.

Kenyon is accused of breaking into an apartment and a sorority house May 3, robbing seven coeds and giving enemas to two. He is also charged with an enema-type robbery in Wheaton May 24.

Authorities in Kansas have said they are interested in questioning Kenyon in connection with four enema-bandit incidents at the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.

Kenyon, who was a student at the University of Illinois during the mid-1960's, was believed to have been stationed near Manhattan during his three-year stint in the U.S. Army.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

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Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

All Zones

City Editor: Rich Honeck

Staff Writers: John Mear

Betty Lee

Tom Von Mader

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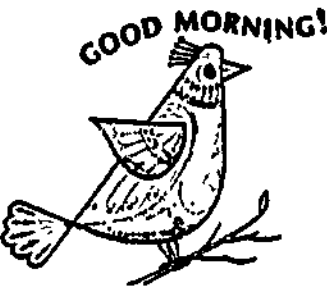
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Ford keeps wrap on CIA's link to assassinations

- Page 3



The WHEELING HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely; high in mid-70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, occasional rain likely; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—198 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, June 10, 1975 3 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

6 officials removed from office

by LUISA GINNETTI

Six Wheeling officials who failed to file village ethics statements and conflict-of-interest disclaimers were removed from office Monday night by the village board.

The officials are Elmer Lemke and A. P. Mansukhani, electrical commission; Thomas Van Cleave and Dr. Gerald Reed, board of health; Bernard Nelwom, beautification commission; and R. W. Lindley, engineering consultant.

The six were among 14 officials who failed to meet the June 2 deadline for filing and were suspended by the village board last week. The officials were given until Monday to file the statements or face removal from office.

EIGHT OF THE 14 officials who were suspended filed the ethics statements in time to be reinstated. The three officials who filed Monday were Dorothy Weiner, beautification commission; Kathi Bellwar, Bicentennial commission; and Joseph McGrath, engineering consultant.

Trustee Otis Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, made the motion that the seats of the six officials who were negligent in filing the ethics statements be declared vacant. All the officials were notified in writing that their ethics statements had not been filed and that they would be removed from office if they failed to file by the Monday deadline.

Trustee William Hein voted against declaring the seats vacant.

THE ETHICS statement requires officials to disclose if they own property in the village and where it is. Officials and members of their immediate families also are required to disclose if they own 5 per cent or more of any business.

The ethics ordinance approved by the board in April, provides that officials who fail to file ethics statements and conflict-of-interest disclaimers face a \$500 fine or removal from office.

The six officials were the first to be removed from office in connection with failing to abide by the newly enacted ethics ordinance.

Burglars take \$5

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The burglars entered the home through an unlocked door in a connecting garage and stole the cash from a bedroom, said police.

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

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Walker aides said the governor will address a joint session of the legislature Wednesday to make proposals dealing with the problem. He believes the situation is so serious he has asked 100 radio stations and several dozen television stations to broadcast his speech live.

Appoint 15 to various village units

Fifteen persons were appointed Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board to fill vacancies on various boards and commissions.

Appointments were made to the zoning board of appeals, plan commission, board of police and fire commissioners, youth commission, ethics commission, municipal relations commission and police pension board.

The appointments and length of terms are:

• Zoning board of appeals — Steven D. Haywood, 1411 Anthony Rd. seven years; Maureen Pitt, 294 W. Strong St., five years, and Norman Chafetz, 1710 W. Ottawa Ct., two years.

• Plan Commission — Floyd Fry, 232 E. Dennis Rd., five years; Larry Gorman, 1016 Valley Stream Dr., and Allan Sabanski, 1024 Anthony Rd., four years, and Richey J. Ament, 392 Elm Dr., three years.

• Board of police and fire commissioners — William Fogel, 1604 Chipewa Trail Rd., three years.

• Youth commission — James Gallagher, 1319 Exeter Ct., two years.

• Ethics commission — Ira Bird, 202 S. Wheeling Ave., three years, and Ida V. O'Reilly, 693 N. Wayne Pl., two years.

• Municipal Relations Commission — Donald Dominick, 183 Cindy Ln., three years; Eugene Luxwick, 111 Coral Ln., two years, and Stephen Wasserman, 126 Ivy Ct., one year.

• Police Pension Board — Frank Cambora, 306 E. Dennis Rd., two years.

The appointments were made following interviews with 25 applicants for various positions open on the boards and commissions. Several vacancies are yet to be filled. Trustee Otis Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said the remaining vacancies will be filled within the next few weeks.

The selections for appointments were made by the board as a whole, including trustees and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Hedlund said.

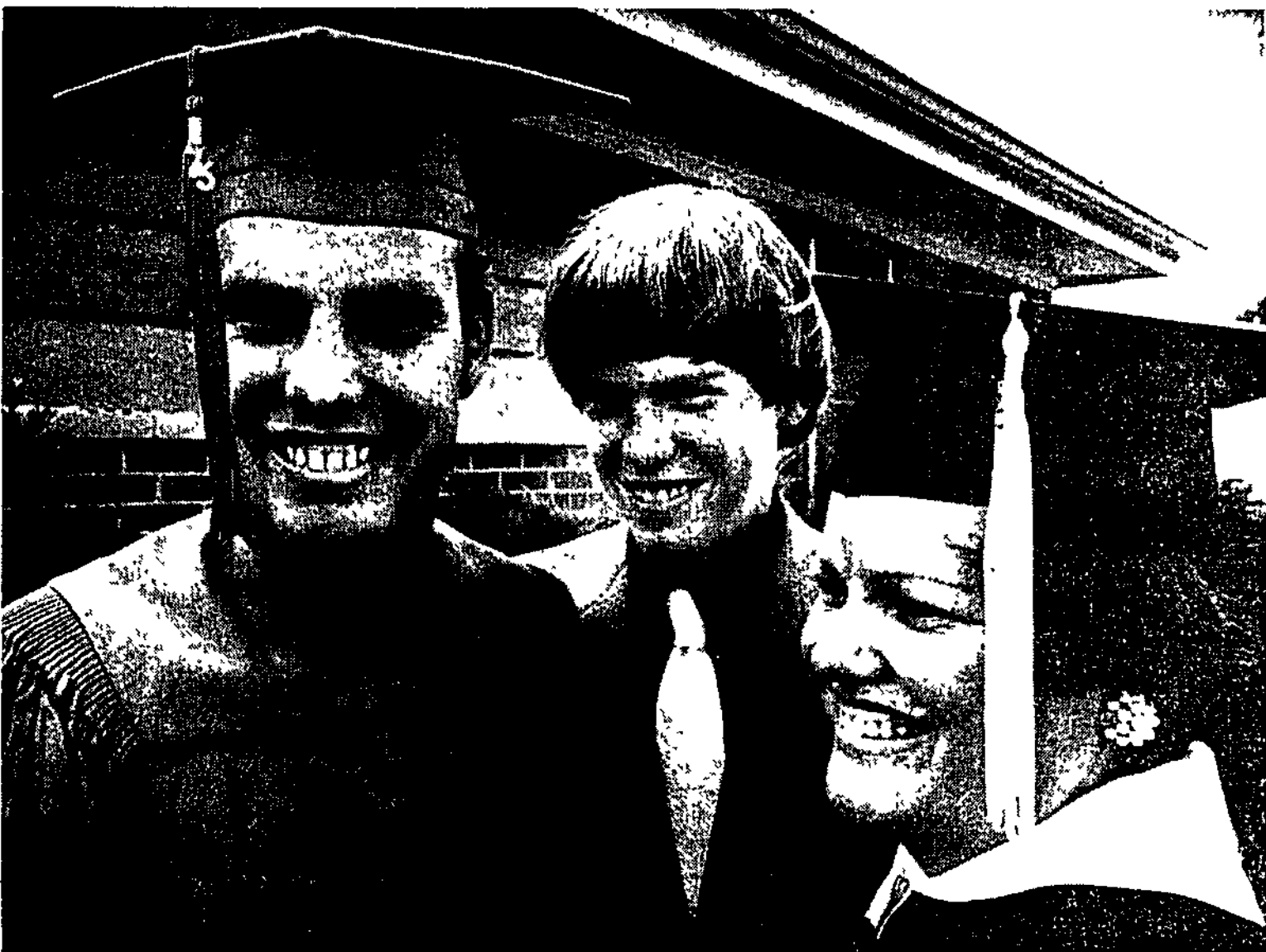
ONE OF THE vacancies on the plan commission and two of the zoning board vacancies were created when members resigned last week rather than file village ethics statements as required by village ordinance.

In a "Mallgram" sent to the stations, Walker said his proposals should be fully heard by the people of Illinois.

The governor did not say what "proposals" he will make.

Lindberg and Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, suggested budget cuts are needed.

Lindberg said Illinois will start the new fiscal year July 1 with \$72 million less in the bank than Walker counted on when he presented his budget three months ago.



DAVID, MARK AND PEARL PETERSON of Wheeling all are graduates this year. David graduated from Wheeling High School, Mark from Holmes Junior High School and Mrs. Peterson from DeLourdes College, Des Plaines. Mrs. Peterson received her diploma for an education she started 22 years ago.

Husband, 5 children support her effort

Mother, 2 sons march up the aisle

by BETTY LEE

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Last week David Peterson put on his royal blue cap and gown to receive his diploma from Wheeling High School.

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years ago to go back to school to get her degree in elementary education.

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"The opportunity just presented itself," Mrs. Peterson said. "I guess if you want something badly enough,

you do it. We always seem to manage."

Although teaching jobs were more available two decades ago, Mrs. Peterson is still hoping for a job. "Maybe I can start by substitute teaching," she said.

Her son David, 18, will attend Augustana College in Rock Island this fall. Mrs. Peterson also began her studies there.

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"That's what the do-gooders call a machine."

Marzullo — whose 25th Ward in Chicago is among those made legendary for delivering overwhelming Democratic majorities in city, state and national elections — was asked why the Democrats have been unable to draw more support in suburban Chicago. He said, "there's too many dissenters."

"Everybody wants to be a leader. Not everybody can be a leader. Everybody is for me, myself and I," he declared — a phrase he repeated often in his address to the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

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Maine Twp. man indicted for rape

A Maine Township man has been indicted by a grand jury and will go to trial June 30 for the alleged rape and assault of three area women.

Willie Sampson, 29, of 8632 E. Gregory St., will be tried before Criminal Court Judge Earl Strayhorn. He was arrested by Sheriff's police last month outside his home, ending a three-month investigation.

Sampson, a traveling salesman, is being held in County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

He has been charged with sex attacks on two Palatine women and a Wheeling woman. All three victims have identified Sampson as their assailant, Sheriff's police said.

Church plans plays

Twin Grove Baptist Church's summer recreation program for Buffalo Grove children will begin Saturday at the church, 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Children entering third through eighth grades this fall will be eligible to enroll in two groups, third through fifth grades and sixth through eighth grades.

The program will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Aug. 9. Classes will be canceled July 5.

The fee is \$2 for the eight-week session. Coordinator is Don Ray of Buffalo Grove.



THE SIGN WARNS against trespassing but that doesn't seem to bother this executive who decides to take a break and lunch in the

shade at EKCO Products Corp., Wheeling. Summer weather may be drawing more

people outdoors at noon as sun and warmth make the outdoors more inviting.

Rubbish pile burns after explosion

An apparent explosion touched off a fire early Monday in a rubbish pile near Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove firemen said.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the fire probably was touched off intentionally but it was uncertain how it started. No one was injured.

The alarm was turned in shortly before 4 a.m. when a village patrolman in the area reported hearing an explosion.

Winter said the pile was a refuse heap from construction of a retention basin in the area and said there was no danger to the nearby Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Police bike auction this weekend

Buffalo Grove Police will auction off some 20 bicycles this Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the police department garage next to the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Residents will also be able to claim lost bikes if theirs is up for sale.

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Eight libraries seek funding for bilingual plan

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Eight suburban libraries have applied jointly for a \$30,000 state grant to offer a bilingual library service to Spanish-speaking residents this fall in Palatine.

The program would be based in the Palatine Public Library District because the greatest number of Spanish-speaking residents live in Palatine Township, said Andrea Balcken, Palatine's administrative librarian.

Other libraries that plan to participate in the program are: Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Indian Trails (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington.

The Illinois State Library Assn., which is part of the Illinois secretary of state's office, will make a decision on awarding the grant in July. The grant money would come from the state's Library Services and Construction Act funds, Miss Balcken said.

THE LIBRARY group would receive \$30,000 each year for two years under the proposed program which would pay the salaries of a full-time, bilingual librarian and a part-time clerk who would work in the Palatine Public Library District. The money would also be used to purchase \$8,000

worth of books written in Spanish, most of which would be kept in Palatine's library, she said.

"Last year, each of us in these nearby libraries realized we had the same problem. We have Spanish-speaking people coming to us for books and resources, and we have no one in our libraries who speaks Spanish to help them," Miss Balcken said.

"We each can't afford to hire our own Spanish-speaking librarian, so the area libraries decided to apply jointly for this grant," she said.

THE BILINGUAL library program for the four-township area will begin this fall if the grant is approved. The libraries participating in the program would be required to contribute \$100 to \$200 each year during the first two years of the program to cover the cost of materials.

After the two-year grant expires, the participating libraries will have the option of continuing the program and will be expected to contribute \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year to support the program.

"There are many Spanish-speaking people moving into the suburbs because there is work for them here and there are established Spanish neighborhoods here. We need to provide services to them that are important to their education and improvement," Miss Balcken said.

The libraries will coordinate the bilingual program with services already offered to Spanish-speaking residents in area schools and churches, she said.

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Kenyon, who was a student at the University of Illinois during the mid-1960's, was believed to have been stationed near Manhattan during his three-year stint in the U.S. Army.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.

All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Luisa Ginnetti

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Served class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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Culligan Northwest invites you to an OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION

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Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Ford keeps wrap on CIA's link to assassinations

- Page 3



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—36

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely; high in mid-70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, occasional rain likely; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

Ambulance service cost \$176 per run

by TONI GINETTI

The Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District spent \$176 each time an ambulance was dispatched in 1974, figures released Monday night show.

The \$176 figure surprised some village trustees, who indicated the sum may be a factor in justifying a proposal to charge for ambulance service in the village.

The sum was determined in a cost study prepared by Finance Director Keith Wendland. The finance committee heard the details Monday night as the members continued study of the ambulance fee proposal. A recommendation on the matter was put off by the committee until the cost study can be reviewed by all trustees.

The study revealed ambulance service cost the fire district about \$176,000 for 1,008 runs in 1974. Only about \$4,000 of that total was recovered through the fire district's program of seeking a \$30 donation from ambulance users.

THE FIRE DISTRICT was absorbed by the village Dec. 30, 1974.

Trustees on the finance committee who brought up the proposal two weeks ago expressed surprise at the \$176 figure and indicated it may be a significant factor in deciding the ambulance fee question.

"That makes our \$30 figure look considerably low," Trustee Melvin Timmons said. Trustee Bruce Lind agreed.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the figures were based on operating three ambulances in a year, because the village will put a third ambulance into service this year. "I think the cost is fairly accurate," he said.

"I didn't think they (the figures) would come out looking this high," Trustee William Cowin, finance chairman, said. "We might be able to reduce this a little, but I don't think it could be by much more than 10 per cent, but that would still make it higher than \$150."

LONGMEYER SAID the \$176 figure did not consider the kind of medical attention administered by the fire department paramedics but represented an average figure for any ambulance run. Longmeyer and Wendland said a further breakdown on the cost of types of runs, such as a heart attack case in comparison to a minor injury, will be determined in another study.

Figures for the first four months of 1975 show 315 ambulance runs have been made, Fire Chief Carl Selke told trustees Monday night. That figure projected through the rest of the year would mean 1,200 total ambulance calls, Longmeyer said.

Cowin told trustees the figures should be given "some serious thought" before the proposal is brought up again at the committee's next meeting in July.



Bilingual funds sought by libraries

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Eight suburban libraries have applied jointly for a \$30,000 state grant to offer a bilingual library service to Spanish-speaking residents this fall in Palatine.

The program would be based in the Palatine Public Library District because the greatest number of Spanish-speaking residents live in Palatine Township, said Andrea Balcken, Palatine's administrative librarian.

Other libraries that plan to participate in the program are: Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Indian Trails (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington.

The Illinois State Library Assn., which is part of the Illinois secretary of state's office, will make a decision on awarding the grant in July. The grant money would come from the state's Library Services and Construction Act funds, Miss Balcken said.

THE LIBRARY group would receive \$30,000 each year for two years under the proposed program which would pay the salaries of a full-time, bilingual librarian and a part-time clerk who would work in the Palatine Public Library District. The money would also be used to purchase \$8,000 worth of books written in Spanish, most of which would be kept in Palatine's library, she said.

"Last year, each of us in these nearby libraries realized we had the same problem. We have Spanish-speaking people coming to us for books and resources, and we have no one in our libraries who speaks Spanish to help them," Miss Balcken said.

"We each can't afford to hire our own Spanish-speaking librarian, so the area libraries decided to apply jointly for this grant," she said.

Stars in their eyes at celebrity tennis match

FOR KEN RITTER and Steve Lantz, fascination is watching entertainer Carol Lawrence in a celebrity challenge tennis match at the new Poplar Creek Racquet Club. During the three-day grand opening festivities, about \$500 in court time fees was donated to the American Cancer Society. The club, near Hassell and Barrington roads in Hoffman Estates, also has facilities for handball and racquetball, with instruction given by Owen V. Kennedy, director.

Guthrie, McArthur honored tonight

Certificates of appreciation will be awarded to former Schaumburg trustees James Guthrie and Ray G. McArthur at tonight's village board meeting at the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Both men retired from board service May 1 after declining to seek reelection in April.

Guthrie, an attorney, was appointed to fill a board vacancy in 1969 and was elected to a four-year term in 1971. He served as chairman of the village legal committee and was a member of the finance, safety, health, and recreation and environment committees.

McArthur was elected to a two-year term in 1973 after 12 years of service on the plans commission.

Apple pie and Chevrolet-- or is Ford a better idea?

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet... unless Virginia Hayter decides a Ford is a better idea.

That appears to be the choice the Hoffman Estates village president will finally have when the village board authorizes the purchase of a car for Mrs. Hayter's use.

The continuing saga of the village president's wheels added another chapter Monday night when the finance committee recommended her car choice be limited to a mid-size model, probably a Chevelle or Torino, at a cost not to exceed \$4,600.

Committee members said the final choice would be left to Mrs. Hayter,

but only laughed when the village president, who has said she doesn't need a car but was overruled by the board, said her choice already had been nixed.

Mrs. Hayter, who at one point told the board a motorbike would serve her official transit needs, was holding out for a compact car. "You just torpedoed my choice," she told the trustees.

She won one concession, though, when trustees agreed to designate the new auto a staff car which can be used by board members and village staff for official business when it is not being used by Mrs. Hayter.



Dist. 211 teacher-board talks

U.S. mediator to arbitrate dispute

Salary talks will resume Friday in High School Dist. 211 when a federal mediator is brought in to arbitrate a contract dispute between teachers and the board of education.

Teachers declared an impasse in salary negotiations Friday, saying the board reneged on its offer.

The board's professional negotiator, Richard Zweiback, denied that charge Monday and said the teachers' union was "very unjust and quite irresponsible" in its accusation.

Zweiback said the board wants to "put things right on the table" by bringing in the mediator Friday. "We feel the difference can be worked out. There shouldn't be any reason why we can't settle with a third party," he said.

Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, said the board of-

ered the teachers' bargaining team a 10 per cent salary increase during the first year of the contract and 9 per cent the second year. The board later told teachers the 10 per cent increase included fringe benefits and salary, he said.

ZWEIBACK SAID Monday the board's original offer never was limited to salary. He said the teachers' charge is "unreasonable" and he objects to their "harassment" of the board. Dist. 211 teachers are well paid, he said.

"We feel we have made a fair proposal," he said.

Zweiback said the teachers are bargaining in "bad faith" because they increased their original salary request. The teachers asked for a 10 per cent increase in the contract package the first year and 10 per cent

the second year, he said. They changed their proposal to 10.89 per cent the first year and 9 per cent the second year, Zweiback said.

Under the original proposal, the board would be spending 30 per cent more in teacher salaries over a two-year period, he said. But under the teachers' second plan, the board would end up spending more because the larger increase during the first year would be carried over by teachers who remained on contract.

ZWEIBACK SAID the board is willing to overlook the teachers' tactics in the interest of settling the contract as soon as possible. "We've overlooked a lot of the unfair practices they have committed just so we can bargain," he said.

Before the impasse was declared, the teachers and the board hoped for

a settlement this week. Last year, negotiations went on until October before teachers agreed to a 7.8 per cent raise in base salary plus a \$50 one-time bonus per teacher.

Teachers are asking this year for a 5.7 per cent increase in base salary, raising the beginning pay from \$9,650 to \$10,200; an increase in the annual raise to teachers, giving more money to experienced teachers and non-salary items including full payment of health insurance by the district, personal leave days for teachers, a plan to petition for reduced class size, a drug-prescription plan, vision-care insurance and dental insurance.

The board has proposed a two year contract calling for a raise in base salary from \$9,650 to \$9,950 the first year and from \$9,950 to \$10,200 the second year.

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A "fiscal crisis" is developing in Illinois, Gov. Daniel Walker, Comptroller George Lindberg and Senate Democrats said Monday in separate statements.

Walker aides said the governor will address a joint session of the legislature Wednesday to make proposals dealing with the problem. He believes the situation is so serious he has asked 100 radio stations and several dozen television stations to broadcast his speech live.

In a "Mailgram" sent to the stations, Walker said his proposals should be fully heard by the people of Illinois.

The governor did not say what "proposals" he will make. Lindberg and Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, suggested budget cuts are needed.

Lindberg said Illinois will start the new fiscal year July 1 with \$72 million

less in the bank than Walker counted on when he presented his budget three months ago.

The inside story

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Pat Gerlach



Big day for village leaders

Today will be long remembered as an important event in the lives of village presidents in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, even though the big happening has nothing to do with local government.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond R. Kessell will ditch tonight's village board meeting in favor of attending the graduation of his daughter, Lisa, from Eisenhower Junior High School, Hoffman Estates.

And, not just by chance, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter of Hoffman Estates will be at the same ceremony because her daughter, Melanie, also will receive her diploma.

According to both sets of parents, the girls are close friends, even if they do live in different towns.

A ROYAL CELEBRATION is being planned for next October in observance of the fourth anniversary of the opening of Woodfield Shopping Center. Guest of honor at the wing-ding definitely will be Norway's King Olaf. Her Royal Highness Elizabeth II, Queen of England, declined an invitation to preside at the birthday party.

JOHN HARMON, a longtime resident and former trustee and plan commissioner, will retire this week from a long teaching career and, with his wife, Fran, is leaving Hoffman Estates.

The Harmons plan to travel extensively before finding a new place in which to settle and enjoy their well-deserved leisure.

POLICE SGT. Daniel Coursey landed the biggest fish, a 13-pound lake trout, on the Schaumburg Police-Fire departments annual Canadian fishings trip, beating out Battalion Chief Lloyd Abrahamson, who reeled in a seven-pound Northern Pike. Last year, Abrahamson (known to friends as Hank Fiddle) netted the largest catch.

NEW FACES in town include Dr. Bruce J. Krampfer, who recently opened general dentistry practice at 990 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates. Dr. Krampfer, 25, is a 1974 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry and has practiced in Chicago for the past year.

Another newcomer is Eric Hansen, operator of Hansen's from Copenhagen, a custom tailor shop opening soon at 719 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Hansen was in business in the Portage Park area of Chicago for the past 23 years.

PHIL OSSIFER says the major drawback with bucket seats is that not everyone has the same size bucket.

Recession? Is he in the eighth?

by JOE SWICKARD

Recession? Stagnation? Slump in the Market?

No, it was a beautiful day for the opening of the season at Arlington Park Race Track Monday, and the uncertain economy appeared to have very little to do with the first-day crowd.

The clubhouse was doing a brisk business by the fourth race. People were standing five deep behind the seats and along the rail when Phil Georgeff called the horses to the post.

Attendance and the betting handle Monday were the highest ever for a non-holiday weekday, according to track officials. A total of 17,298 persons attended opening day, versus 15,348 on opening day last year, and \$1,910,323 was handled in bets, higher than the \$1,737,083 bet on opening day 1974.

"It doesn't look like the economy has much effect here. No, it doesn't look that way to me," said Herbert Kauffman.

KAUFFMAN, WHO said he followed the races but was not a big bettor, said his wagers were about the same as they have been in the past.

"I've got a horse I like in the eighth race. That's the main reason I'm here," he said.

"I'm betting just about the same," said Bo Chiminec.

Chiminec has been following the horses for about three years, he said, and Arlington Park is his favorite place to watch them run.

"It's opening day," he said while scanning the program for the next race. "It looks to me like the crowd's pretty good."

RICK KOZAKIEWICZ, an Andy Fraim user, was stationed at the en-

trance keeping an eye on the ultra violet lamp that registers the clubhouse passes.

"It's a mess. It's my first time out here and I've never seen anything like it," the usher said. "The people just pour out when there's a winner. Just no way to control them."

"It's the biggest weekday opening day crowd in my experience," said the man in the green pastel sports coat.

No names, please, he said. It was an afternoon at the track on company time: you know how it is.

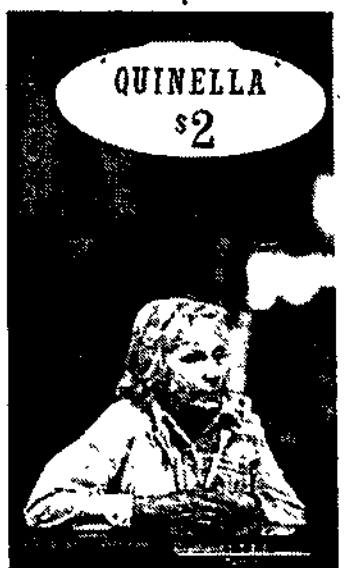
He, too, is not letting the economy cramp his style. Not this year.

"I MADE A killing at Sportsman's (racetrack in Cicero), so I should do a lot better here," he said. "Sportsman's usually eats me alive."

Beth Casady and her friend pored over the program for something good in the fifth race.

Beth comes to the races once every other week. "That's about all I can afford. I bring along about \$40 for the day each time," she said.

She went to the races once last year and now she's a regular since she "almost won" the trifecta the first time out.



Two dollar dreams.

SO FAR, SHE isn't worried. She said she always goes home within \$5 of what she started the day with.

Her friend said she had nothing to add to what Beth said. "She's losing," Beth commented.

They looked at each other and laughed quickly. "It's beautiful out and it's opening day," Beth said.

Indict 30-year-old man in 2 enema robberies

Michael H. Kenyon, 30, Palatine Township, who police believe is the infamous downstate enema bandit, was indicted Monday by a Champaign County grand jury for two alleged attacks May 3 in the Champaign-Urbana area.

The indictments followed a preliminary hearings on charges of armed robbery, burglary and aggravated battery in connection with the two enema-style robberies.

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Kenyon, who was a student at the University of Illinois during the mid-1960's, was believed to have been stationed near Manhattan during his three-year stint in the U.S. Army.

Register for fall religion class now

Registration for September religious classes is still being taken at St. Hubert's School, 185 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

The classes are for preschool through high school students. Registration forms can be obtained by calling 885-7703. Registration for advance placement will end June 30.

Correction

Results of a \$28,000 transit needs study conducted recently in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will be presented at a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, not June 16 as reported in The Herald last week.

The meeting will be at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—120 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, June 10, 1975 3 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

'Political flak' called major roadblock

Garbage-to-gas plant project still possible

The Institute of Gas Technology is not ready to abandon its proposal to build a Rolling Meadows plant that would turn garbage into methane gas, but spokesmen cite "political flak" as a major problem facing the project.
The U.S. Energy Research and Development Authority has turned down a request for federal money to build the plant as an experimental project, saying there are several problems with the plan.
Donald Klass, head of institute planners for the plant, said Monday he has received considerable criticism from residents in the vicinity who oppose the Rolling Meadows location. He said the site is a "99 per cent political problem" and he termed opposition premature.
THE MOST VOCAL opposition has come from residents of Palanols Park, a Palatine subdivision near the site, and from Palatine village officials.
Although the institute was denied federal funding, which it sought for either the Rolling Meadows site or another location in Chicago, Klass said institute officials are in the process of deciding how to go ahead with the plan with private financing.
Before the federal energy office funding denial was announced, Klass and other institute spokesmen said they already had made preliminary contacts with potential funding sources in the natural gas industry and were investigating other possible government financing sources.
Klass declined to comment on those possibilities Monday. He said a decision will be made within a few weeks on whether to proceed and how to obtain funds.
KLASS ALSO said the plant design could change because the institute no longer must comply with federal specifications. "We may make the plant smaller," he said, and if that happens "we would certainly reevaluate any and all sites" available.
Klass said the institute would find its Chicago property a more convenient site location than Rolling Meadows, but added that both sites offer advantages and disadvantages. He declined to elaborate, but noted as he has in the past that the institute does not have soil condition data on the 6.7 acres available near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows.
City officials informally approved a letter of commitment, agreeing to loan the land for a four-year construction and test period. The letter was needed to meet federal proposal specifications.



Recession? Is he in the 8th?

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Chicago council 'dean' tells how game is played

by BOB LAHEY
He is the Italian Myron Cohen.
Dean of the Chicago City Council, veteran of 55 years in Democratic politics, a Chicago precinct captain for nearly all those 55 years — elected 7 times to the state legislature, 7 times to the Chicago City Council, 5 times as ward committeeman — this Chicago pol came to Palatine Monday night to tell the suburbanites how the game is played.
He is Vito Marzullo, a sparrow-like, instinctively personable grandfather-type, whose service on the Chicago City Council outdates the first election of legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley.
Attired in a bright maroon-and-white plaid jacket and navy blue pants, this old warhorse of Chicago ward politics makes the suburban Democrats, in their casual sweaters and windbreakers, look like a bunch of paupers.
LIKE THE JEWISH comedian, he speaks with the heavy accent of his heritage, having migrated to this country at the age of 12. "Not everybody was born with a silver spoon in his mouth," he says, with an overlay of Chicagoese over his native Italian accent. "When people need help — when there's a wake or a wedding, I'm the first one there."
"That's what the do-gooders call a machine."



VITO MARZULLO
"Everybody wants to be a leader. Not everybody can be a leader. Everybody is for me, myself and I," he declared — a phrase he repeated often in his address to the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.
Marzullo chided suburban Democrats for their criticism of "regulars" in the Chicago organization. Citing indirectly the recent indictments and convictions of Chicago Democrats, he declared:
"Everybody makes mistakes. Even priests and nuns make mistakes."
THEN, WITH LOGIC worthy of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, he asked, "What are you gonna do if somebody in the Church makes a mistake: Close up the industry?"
In response to a question about building the Democratic organization in the suburbs, Marzullo responded: "A good precinct captain is nothing more than a good salesman. But you gotta have good merchandise, a good candidate."

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

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Lindberg said Illinois will start the new fiscal year July 1 with \$72 million less in the bank than Walker counted on when he presented his budget three months ago.

The inside story

Table with 2 columns: Sect. and Page. Rows include Bridge, Classifieds, Comics, Crossword, Dr. Lamb, Editorials, Horoscope, Movies, Obituaries, School Lunches, School Notebook, Sports, Suburban Living, Today on TV, Travel.



Two dollar dreams.



Scouring the sheets.

The open road: car, vacation guide

Eight libraries seek funding for bilingual plan

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Eight suburban libraries have applied jointly for a \$30,000 state grant to offer a bilingual library service to Spanish-speaking residents this fall in Palatine.

The program would be based in the Palatine Public Library District because the greatest number of Spanish-speaking residents live in Palatine Township, said Andrea Balcken, Palatine's administrative librarian.

Other libraries that plan to participate in the program are: Elk Grove

Village, Rolling Meadows, Indian Trails (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington.

The Illinois State Library Assn., which is part of the Illinois secretary of state's office, will make a decision on awarding the grant in July. The grant money would come from the state's Library Services and Construction Act funds, Miss Balcken said.

THE LIBRARY group would re-

ceive \$30,000 each year for two years under the proposed program which would pay the salaries of a full-time, bilingual librarian and a part-time clerk who would work in the Palatine Public Library District. The money would also be used to purchase \$8,000 worth of books written in Spanish, most of which would be kept in Palatine's library, she said.

"Last year, each of us in these nearby libraries realized we had the

same problem. We have Spanish-speaking people coming to us for books and resources, and we have no one in our libraries who speaks Spanish to help them," Miss Balcken said.

"We each can't afford to hire our own Spanish-speaking librarian, so the area libraries decided to apply jointly for this grant," she said.

THE BILINGUAL library program for the four-township area will begin this fall if the grant is approved. The

libraries participating in the program would be required to contribute \$100 to \$200 each year during the first two years of the program to cover the cost of materials.

After the two-year grant expires, the participating libraries will have the option of continuing the program and will be expected to contribute \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year to support the program.

"There are many Spanish-speaking

people moving into the suburbs because there is work for them here and there are established Spanish neighborhoods here. We need to provide services to them that are important to their education and improvement," Miss Balcken said.

The libraries will coordinate the bilingual program with services already offered to Spanish-speaking residents in area schools and churches, she said.

Halas expected at Arlington board meeting

Stadium financial details due tonight

Electric shock

hurts area man

A Wood Dale man was listed in serious condition Monday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital after a freak accident in which the metal pole he was carrying struck an electric power line in Rolling Meadows.

Richard Rodriguez, 20, suffered burns on his hands and feet. He was helping to install a cyclone fence at 4403 S. Wilke Rd. when he lifted a 21-foot pole and struck a 12,000-volt power line, police said.

Rodriguez was knocked down by the electric jolt and taken to the hospital by a Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. ambulance.

Financial details on the Chicago Bears football stadium proposed for Arlington Park Race Track are expected tonight at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said Monday he anticipates presentations from John Nuveen & Co. and Touche Ross & Co., financial consultants hired by the owner of Arlington Park, Madison Square Garden Corp.

Chicago Bears owner George Halas and officials from Madison Square Garden also are expected at the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"I assume we will have additional material presented to us. This is not going to be wrapped up in any way, shape or form tomorrow night," Ryan said.

"I hope that by tomorrow night we

will be fully advised at least of just what is being proposed."

PRELIMINARY FINANCIAL projections prepared by Touche Ross and presented to the village board May 28 call for the issuance of general obligation bonds, guaranteed by the village, to finance stadium construction estimated at \$29.76 million.

Revenue from the stadium operation would be more than enough to pay off the bonds over 35 years, according to the report. Total stadium revenue per year is estimated at \$3.2 million. The annual debt on the \$29.76

million bond issue would range between \$2 and \$2.3 million, according to the report.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Monday he expects tonight's meeting will be limited to stadium financing "100 per cent," and probably will not get involved with traffic control or any other parts of the race track master plan presented May 28.

"If the financing isn't going to fly, there's no point talking about all the rest of it," Hanson said.

RYAN SAID the village has not hired its own financial expert to eval-

uate the stadium cost and revenue figures. Finance Director Kenneth M. Bonder will attend the meeting.

"Touche Ross, while they may be getting paid by Madison Square Garden, is an acknowledged national accounting firm. When they put their name on something, they have a reputation to think of," Ryan said.

John Nuveen & Co. has been a financial consultant to the village on several past bond sales.

"Madison Square Garden and the Bears are somewhat different in that they are clearly advocates (of the sta-

dium)," Ryan said. HALAS TOLD the village board May 28 that he would sign a 35-year lease to use the new stadium at Arlington Park. He said the team hopes to open its 1977 season in the new stadium.

In addition to the Bears, the Chicago Sting, a professional soccer team, would use the new stadium for at least five years. Eight other events, including concerts, rallies and expositions, also are contemplated in the Touche Ross projection of stadium income.

Building to be razed in 60 days: management

A fire-damaged building in Whisport Glen apartments, Algonquin Road west of Ill. Rte. 53, will be razed within 60 days, a management representative said Monday.

Grek Norvick, regional manager of Littlestone Co. had told a city council committee in May the firm had determined the building should be torn down. Until that time, the company opposed city efforts to obtain demolition, and the city had concluded it could not legally enforce a demolition

order. But since May, Littlestone has not taken any action toward starting the demolition. The city has not received an application for a demolition permit.

NORVICK SAID the delay stems from "red tape" in processing insurance claims on the damaged building, and from legal proceedings in consummating sale of the property to Littlestone's client, U.S. Managers, Inc. The land was owned by Kassuba Corp., which filed bankruptcy proceedings. Federal bankruptcy court is overseeing the sale to U.S. Managers.

The building has been vacant since August, when fire ripped through a 60-foot section in the center of the 200-foot-long structure. Littlestone originally indicated it would rebuild and refurbish, but found that approach was not economically feasible, Littlestone officials said.

No city council meeting tonight

The Rolling Meadows City Council has canceled its regularly scheduled session tonight because most of the members will be attending local high school graduations.

Aldermen Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, and Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, will convene tonight's meeting at 8:30 p.m. and recess until 8:30 p.m. June 17, which is not a normal meeting night. The council then will resume its normal summer schedule of meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Parks set hearing on budget June 17

The Rolling Meadows Park District will have a public hearing on its 1975-76 budget at 8 p.m. June 17 in the administrative office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

The proposed \$550,305 budget would maintain the current level of expenditures and services without an increase in tax rates or recreation fees, Steve Person, park director, said.

The proposed 1975-76 spending is slightly more than the \$553,325 budget adopted for 1974-75, but that budget was later slashed by \$33,000 because of a reduction in revenue.

Copies of the proposed budget are available at the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any weekday.

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Legion to present citizenship awards

The boy and girl students at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, showing top citizenship qualities will be recognized Thursday by American Legion Post 1251, Rolling Meadows.

Chester Danhauser, past commander, will present the two students with medallions and certificates of merit, the American Legion school award, during an honors ceremony at 8 p.m. at the school.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

1ly Mail All Zones \$9.75 3 mos \$19.50 6 mos \$39.00 12 mos \$78.00

City Editors: Douglas Ray, Nancy McDonald

Staff Writers: Marianne Scott, Jim Cook

Women's News: Sports News

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

RM

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Ford keeps wrap on CIA's link to assassinations

- Page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely; high in mid-70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, occasional rain likely; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—181

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Decision delayed on referendum

5-year fire plan calls for 59 men, 3 stations

by JOANN VAN WYE
Palatine trustees Monday reviewed a five-year plan to upgrade the village fire department to 59 men manning three fire stations, but delayed a decision on conducting a referendum to increase fire protection taxes.

The trustees, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole, indicated they would like to explore the feasibility of recruiting more volunteer firemen, get more information on current fire department operations and explore how other villages have made the transition from a volunteer to a full-time fire department before scheduling a referendum.

"The concern is if the gradual phasing is adequate for the future or if a referendum is necessary (to upgrade the fire department)," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said. Since 1973 the fire department has grown from 3 to 14 full-time firemen serving an area with a 50,000 population.

A not yet committee-of-the-whole meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. June 17 at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., to discuss the possible referendum.

PALATINE VILLAGE Mgr. Anton H. Harwig told the board a minimum of 13 full-time firemen should be added to the fire department staff in 1973.

"Anything less than that we are just not capable of giving the board any assurance which we could provide proper response in an emergency," Harwig said.

The first phase of the plan to upgrade the fire department occurred in January when the village started continual manning of the Colfax Street Fire Station with three shifts.

Phase 2 is proposed for May 1977 and would include an additional 13 full-time men for a total of 49 and the manning of both the Slade and Colfax street fire stations at an estimated cost of \$570,000.

THE FINAL phase would not be implemented prior to 1980 and calls for 59 full-time firemen and 20 volunteers manning three fire stations. Operating costs are estimated at \$1.5 million.

"We do not have the physical facilities or officer capacity to expand faster," Harwig said.

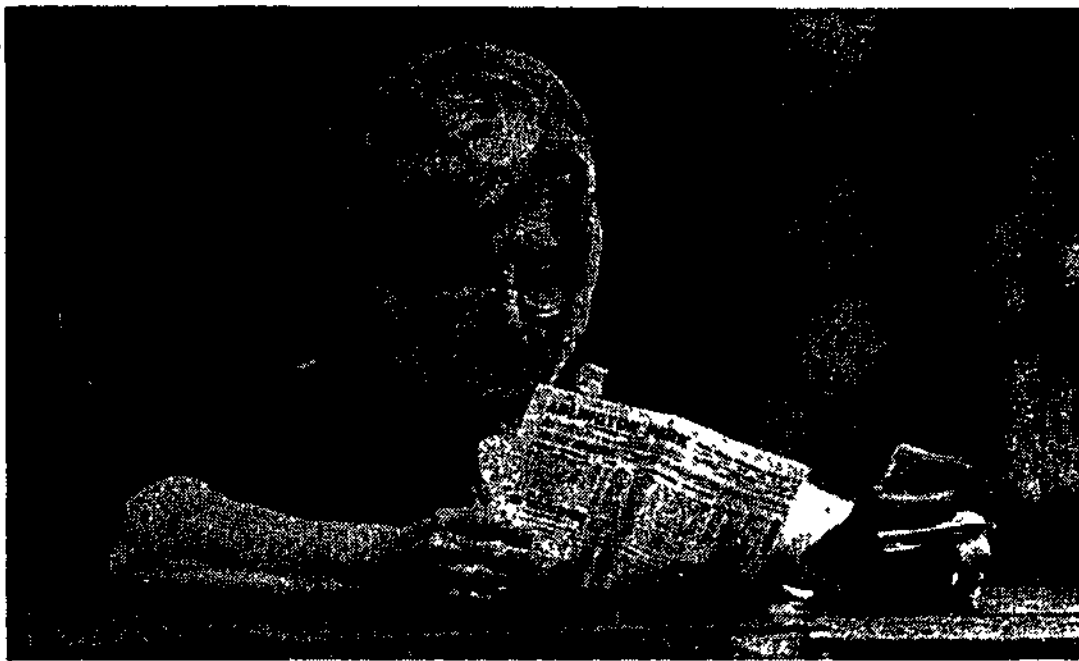
Unless the board takes steps to upgrade the fire department, the village would be in jeopardy of losing its Class 6 fire rating in 1976, which would result in higher fire insurance premiums for residents, Harwig said.

The board previously stated a \$1.5 million referendum would be necessary to implement the plans to upgrade the fire department, but no dollar figure for the referendum was discussed Monday.

VILLAGE RESIDENTS currently pay 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for fire protection.

A 1974 review of the village fire department by Insurance Services Office, a rating agency, found the village's fire department more than 80 per cent deficient in personnel and equipment.

Palatine's 14 full-time men compares with 73 in Arlington Heights serving a population of 72,000, 83 in Des Plaines serving 58,000, 21 in Hoffman Estates serving 34,000, 53 in Mount Prospect serving 48,000, 18 in Rolling Meadows serving 10,800 and 42 in Schaumburg serving 37,400.



Recession? Is he in the 8th?

by JOE SWICKARD

Recession? Stagnation? Slump in the Market?

No, it was a beautiful day for the opening of the season at Arlington Park Race Track Monday, and the uncertain economy appeared to have very little to do with the first-day crowd.

The clubhouse was doing a brisk business by the fourth race. People were standing five deep behind the seats and along the rail when Phil Georgeff called the horses to the post.

Attendance and the betting handle Monday were the highest ever for a non-holiday weekday, according to track officials. A total of 17,298 persons attended opening day, versus 15,348 on opening day last year, and \$1,910,323 was handled in bets, higher than the \$1,737,083 bet on opening day 1974.

"It doesn't look like the economy has much effect here. No, it doesn't

look that way to me," said Herbert Kauffman.

KAUFFMAN, WHO said he followed the races but was not a big bettor, said his wagers were about the same as they have been in the past.

"I've got a horse I like in the eighth race. That's the main reason I'm here," he said.

"I'm betting just about the same," said Bo Chmielec.

Chmielec has been following the horses for about three years, he said, and Arlington Park is his favorite place to watch them run.

"It's opening day," he said while scanning the program for the next race. "It looks to me like the crowd's pretty good."

RICK KOZAKIEWICZ, an Andy Frain user, was stationed at the entrance keeping an eye on the ultra violet lamp that registers the clubhouse passes.

"It's a mess. It's my first time out here and I've never seen anything like it," the usher said. "The people just pour out when there's a winner. Just no way to control them."

"It's the biggest weekday opening day crowd in my experience," said

the man in the green pastel sports coat.

No names, please, he said. It was an afternoon at the track on company time: you know how it is.

He, too, is not letting the economy cramp his style. Not this year.

"I MADE A killing at Sportsman's (racetrack in Cicero), so I should do a lot better here," he said. "Sportsman's usually eats me alive."

Beth Casady and her friend pored over the program for something good in the fifth race.

Beth comes to the races once every other week. "That's about all I can afford. I bring along about \$10 for the day each time," she said.

She went to the races once last year and now she's a regular since she "almost won" the trifecta the first time out.

SO FAR, SHE isn't worried. She said she always goes home within \$5 of what she started the day with.

Her friend said she had nothing to add to what Beth said. "She's losing," Beth commented.

They looked at each other and laughed quickly. "It's beautiful out and it's opening day," Beth said.

Chicago council 'dean' tells how game is played

by BOB LAHEY

He is the Italian Myron Cohen. Dean of the Chicago City Council, veteran of 55 years in Democratic politics, a Chicago precinct captain for nearly all those 55 years — elected 7 times to the state legislature, 7 times to the Chicago City Council, 5 times as ward committeeman — this Chicago pol came to Palatine Monday night to tell the suburbanites how the game is played.

He is Vito Marzullo, a sparrow-like, instinctively personable grandfather-type, whose service on the Chicago City Council outdates the first election of legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Attired in a bright maroon-and-white plaid jacket and navy blue pants, this old warhorse of Chicago ward politics makes the suburban Democrats, in their casual sweaters and windbreakers, look like a bunch of paupers.

LIKE THE JEWISH comedian, he speaks with the heavy accent of his heritage, having migrated to this country at the age of 12. "Not everybody was born with a silver spoon in

his mouth," he says, with an overlay of Chicagoese over his native Italian accent. "When people need help — when there's a wake or a wedding, I'm the first one there."

"That's what the do-gooders call a machine."

Marzullo — whose 25th Ward in Chicago is among those made legendary for delivering overwhelming Democratic majorities in city, state and national elections — was asked why the Democrats have been unable to draw more support in suburban Chicago. He said, "there's too many dissenters."

"Everybody wants to be a leader. Not everybody can be a leader. Everybody is for me, myself and I," he declared — a phrase he repeated often in his address to the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

Marzullo chided suburban Democrats for their criticism of "regulars" in the Chicago organization. Citing indirectly the recent indictments and convictions of Chicago Democrats, he declared:

"Everybody makes mistakes. Even



VITO MARZULLO

priests and nuns make mistakes."

THEN, WITH LOGIC worthy of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, he asked, "What are you gonna do if somebody in the Church makes a mistake: Close up the industry?"



Two dollar dreams.

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A "fiscal crisis" is developing in Illinois, Gov. Daniel Walker, Comptroller George Lindberg and Senate Democrats said Monday in separate statements.

Walker aides said the governor will address a joint session of the legislature Wednesday to make proposals dealing with the problem. He believes the situation is so serious he has asked 100 radio stations and several dozen television stations to broadcast his speech live.

In a "Mailgram" sent to the stations, Walker said his proposals should be fully heard by the people of Illinois.

The governor did not say what "proposals" he will make.

Lindberg and Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, suggested budget cuts are needed.

Lindberg said Illinois will start the new fiscal year July 1 with \$72 million less in the bank than Walker counted on when he presented his budget three months ago.

The inside story

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Photos by
Bob Finch



Scouring the sheets.

The open road: car, vacation guide

- Section 3

8 libraries seek funding for bilingual plan

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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there are established Spanish neighborhoods here. We need to provide services to them that are important to their education and improvement," Miss Balcken said.

The libraries will coordinate the bilingual program with services already offered to Spanish-speaking residents in area schools and churches, she said.

The local scene

Free films at library

Palatine Public Library will offer a free film series for youngsters this summer at 3 p.m. Thursdays at the library, 140 N. Broadway St.

The film schedule is: June 19: "Lickety Split Licorice" and "Mister Magrooster's Marvelous Machine"; June 26, "Brake Free" and "Solo"; July 3, "Aunt Clara's New Hat" and "Caterpillar"; July 10, "Evan's Corner" and "Miguel — Up from Puerto Rico"; July 17, "Ben and Me"; July 24, "Williamsburg — Story of a Patriot"; July 31, "18th Century Life in Williamsburg"; Aug. 7, "America's Wonders: The National Parks"; Aug. 14, "Me and You Kangaroo"; Aug. 21, "Zlateh the Goat" and Aug. 28, "Case of the Elevator Duck."

Man indicted in enema robberies

Michael H. Kenyon, 30, Palatine Township, who police believe is the infamous downstate enema bandit, was indicted Monday by a Champaign County grand jury for two alleged attacks May 3 in the Champaign-Urbana area.

The indictments followed a preliminary hearings on charges of armed robbery, burglary and aggravated battery in connection with the two enema-style robberies.

Kenyon, who also faces robbery charges in Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Palatine, was to be transported to DuPage County Monday night. Palatine police arrested him May 25 and charged him with robbing and tying up three stewardesses in their Palatine apartment.

Champaign police have searched for more than 10 years for a man who entered apartments and dormitories in the University of Illinois area and forcibly administered enemas to female students.

Kenyon is accused of breaking into an apartment and a sorority house May 3, robbing seven coeds and giving enemas to two. He is also charged with an enema-type robbery in Wheaton May 24.

Authorities in Kansas have said they are interested in questioning Kenyon in connection with four enema-bandit incidents at the Kansas State University campus, Manhattan.

Kenyon, who was a student at the University of Illinois during the mid-1960's, was believed to have been stationed near Manhattan during his three-year stint in the U.S. Army.

Planners, zoners trustees plan meet

A special meeting of the Palatine Plan Commission, zoning board and village board will be held to discuss village board will be held to discuss procedure in handling requests for zoning, annexation and development plans.

The special meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

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Vacation Bible school

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine will conduct vacation Bible school classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Jun 16-27 in the school, Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Street.

Children must be registered by the end of this week by calling 359-1792 or 358-4310.

This year's vacation Bible school theme, "The Way of Christ," will be explored through film strips, Bible stories, songs and projects.

Church rededication

Rededication services will be Sunday at St. John United Church of Christ in Palatine for the 129th celebration of the church's construction.

The church has been rededicated by the congregation. The Rev. Fred Trout, conference minister of the Chicago Metropolitan Assn. of the United Church of Christ, will be guest speaker.

The service will be at 1:30 p.m. at the church, 1475 W. Algonquin Rd.

Maine Twp. man indicted for rape

A Maine Township man has been indicted by a grand jury and will go to trial June 30 for the alleged rape and assault of three area women.

Willie Sampson, 29, of 8652 E. Gregory St., will be tried before Criminal Court Judge Earl Strayhorn. He was arrested by Sheriff's police last month outside his home, ending a three-month investigation.

Sampson, a traveling salesman, is being held in County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

He has been charged with sex attacks on two Palatine women and a Wheeling woman. All three victims have identified Sampson as their assailant, Sheriff's police said.

More tiny-tot swim sessions set

The Palatine Park District will offer additional tiny-tot swimming sessions this summer.

Residents can register children ages 3 through 7 at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Community Park, 202 E. Palatine Rd.

The additional sessions will be conducted Mondays and Thursdays, and Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

Classes will be from Monday through July 11. All original tiny-tot swim sessions offered by the park district have been filled.

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City Editor: Douglas Ray
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U.S. mediator to arbitrate dispute

Salary talks will resume Friday in High School Dist. 211 when a federal mediator is brought in to arbitrate a contract dispute between teachers and the board of education.

Teachers declared an impasse in salary negotiations Friday, saying the board reneged on its offer.

The board's professional negotiator, Richard Zweiback, denied that charge Monday and said the teachers' union was "very unjust and quite irresponsible" in its accusation.

Zweiback said the board wants to "put things right on the table" by bringing in the mediator Friday. "We feel the difference can be worked out. There shouldn't be any reason why we can't settle with a third party," he said.

Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, said the board of-

ered the teachers' bargaining team a 10 per cent salary increase during the first year of the contract and 9 per cent the second year. The board later told teachers the 10 per cent increase included fringe benefits and salary, he said.

ZWEIBACK SAID Monday the board's original offer never was limited to salary. He said the teachers' charge is "unreasonable" and he objects to their "harassment" of the board. Dist. 211 teachers are well paid, he said.

"We feel we have made a fair proposal," he said.

Zweiback said the teachers are bargaining in "bad faith" because they increased their original salary request. The teachers asked for a 10 per cent increase in the contract package the first year and 10 per cent

the second year, he said. They changed their proposal to 10.89 per cent the first year and 9 per cent the second year, Zweiback said.

Under the original proposal, the board would be spending 30 per cent more in teacher salaries over a two-year period, he said. But under the teachers' second plan, the board would end up spending more because the larger increase during the first year would be carried over by teachers who remained on contract.

ZWEIBACK SAID the board is willing to overlook the teachers' tactics in the interest of settling the contract as soon as possible. "We've overlooked a lot of the unfair practices they have committed just so we can bargain," he said.

Before the impasse was declared, the teachers and the board hoped for

a settlement this week. Last year, negotiations went on until October before teachers agreed to a 7.3 per cent raise in base salary plus a \$50 one-time bonus per teacher.

Teachers are asking this year for a 5.7 per cent increase in base salary, raising the beginning pay from \$9,630 to \$10,200; an increase in the annual raise to teachers, giving more money to experienced teachers and non-salary items including full payment of health insurance by the district, personal leave days for teachers, a plan to petition for reduced class size, a drug-prescription plan, vision-care insurance and dental insurance.

The board has proposed a two year contract calling for a raise in base salary from \$9,630 to \$9,950 the first year and from \$9,950 to \$10,200 the second year.

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Mount Prospect

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, occasional rain likely; high in mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—162

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Tract at Palm, Tamarack

Village to negotiate apartment-park plan

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Village Board apparently is headed back to the negotiating table with a consent decree that would have allowed apartment and park development of a 5.5-acre site at Palm and Tamarack Drives.

After a lengthy discussion with residents in the area, the judiciary committee of the board Monday said it wanted the developers to use less land for apartments, leaving more for park land. The committee members conceded this would require the village to grant code variations for the project. Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg was absent.

Residents in the area object to the proposed consent decree because it would allow apartment construction south of Palm Drive, the dividing line between houses and the Mount Shiro Apartments. They charge this leaves only 1.69 acres for a park on the southern end of the property, which they say is too little.

SAMUEL MORGAN, attorney for developer Salvatore DiMucci Jr., said village fire-lane requirements forced the developer to use more land for the apartments.

"That was the reason that less land has been made available," he said. "It was a demand of the fire chief."

The consent decree, which has been in negotiations for more than a year, was proposed as a way of settling a lawsuit filed by DiMucci when the village refused to zone the property for apartments.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS, however, said they would rather take their chances in court and continue the battle than accept the proposed consent decree.

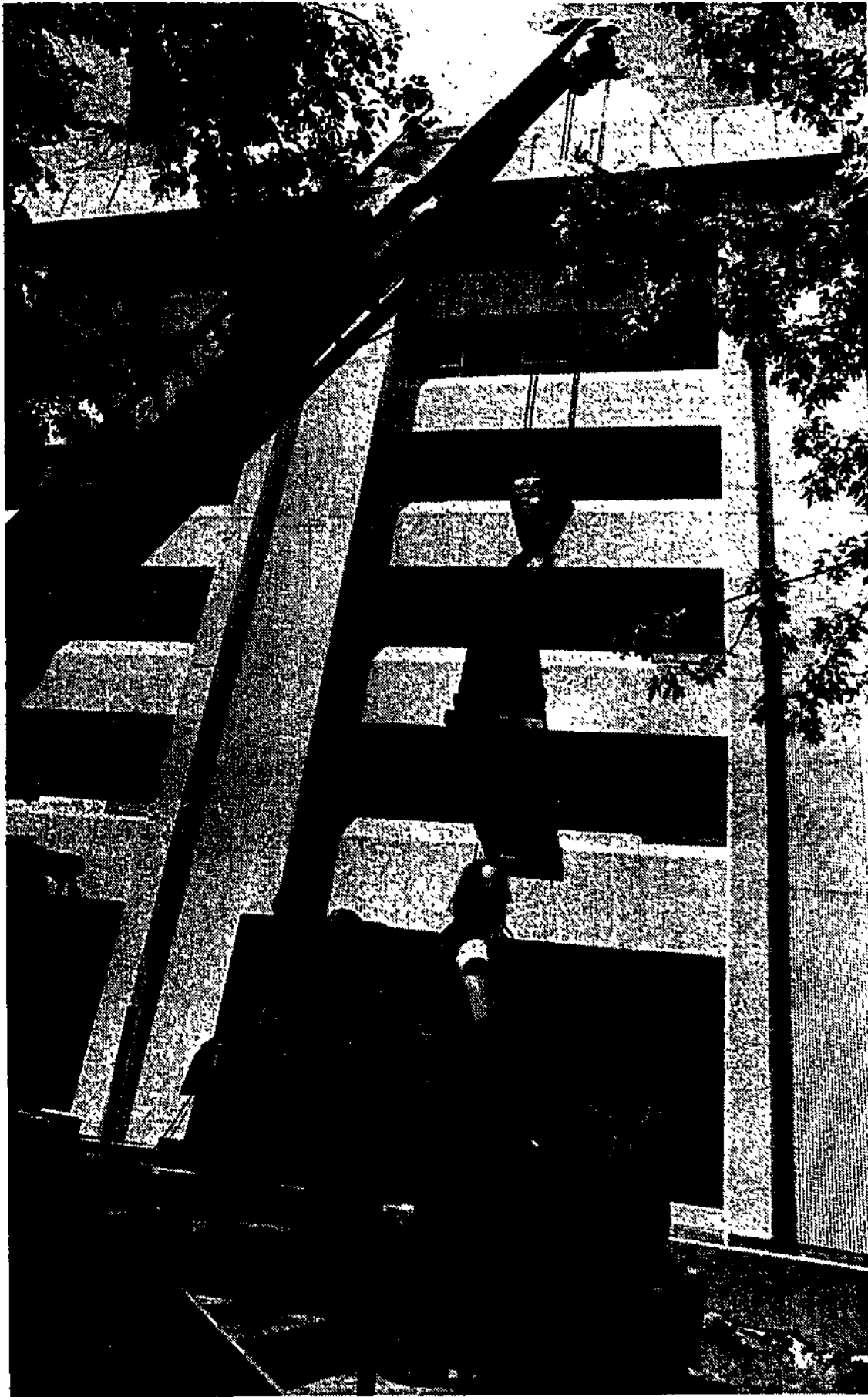
"I don't believe that the judge is going to let them build apartments on that whole bloody lot," said Bernard Scola, 1823 Palm Dr. He said he would prefer that the judge took responsibility for the decision.

Sam Parla, 1830 Thornwood Ln., said he would risk losing the proposed park by continuing the court battle "because that park would look like a parcel that was a play area for the apartments."

NEARLY 400 PEOPLE signed petitions opposing the consent decree, prompting the board to refer the matter to the judiciary committee.

Based on suggestions from the residents, committee chairman Michael Minton said he will ask the developer to use only half the 5.5-acre parcel for apartments. He asked that developers create a plan that would include possible height, setback or other variations from village building codes.

Discussion of the matter is scheduled for the next committee meeting July 7, with Minton asking that the developer present a site plan showing possible changes.



THE MOUNT PROSPECT State Bank building came began installing a vault. The structure had to be a step closer to being fully equipped when workers lowered piece by piece into the bank's lower level.

Police ride-along plan for summer opens Friday

Mount Prospect residents will be able to ride along on police patrols again this summer.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said the popular ride-along program, which was started last summer, will start Friday night and continue through Aug. 30. A total of 207 residents, or an average of 16 per week-end, participated in the program last year.

Face-lift work on some alleys will begin shortly

Alleys along east Prospect Avenue and west Northwest Highway will get a face-lifting this summer as part of a special assessment project.

The Mount Prospect Board of Local Improvements expects work to begin shortly now that a contract for the project has been awarded to the low bidder, Zera Construction Co. for \$76,951.

The village estimate was \$94,443.

The project calls for the paving of gravel alleys along Prospect between Elm Street and Waukegan Avenue, and along Northwest Highway between Mount Prospect Road and Owen Street.

Kenneth O. Stonesifer, attorney for the board, said the village is continuing to work with an estimated assessment of \$28.74 per foot. "We are still dealing with estimated quantities," he said, noting that a final assessment will be set later.

Commercial establishments will be assessed at the full price of their equalized front footage, while residences will be assessed at one-third the equalized frontage of their lots. Lots abutting alleys along side lots as well as front lots would be assessed 30 per cent lower.

Based on these rates, a business with 100 feet of frontage would be assessed \$2,874, while a home with 100 feet of frontage would be assessed at one-third this figure or \$953.

Board officials said the assessment will be payable in one sum or over a 10-year period. Some 17 homeowners and about 50 businesses will be affected by the project.

Under the program, residents will ride for about two hours with either Patrolmen James Lange or Steven Leonard. Riders will be accepted between 5:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. each Friday and Saturday.

PERSONS 18 YEARS and older may set up a time by calling Patrolman Thomas Daly, departmental liaison officer, 392-6000. Those between ages 14 and 18 must have written parental consent to participate and those under age 14 must be accompanied by a parent. Insurance release forms must be signed by all participants.

"I sincerely hope that residents will take this opportunity to become better acquainted with the police and the duties they fulfill on a day-to-day basis," Doney said.

Last year, several village trustees, families and residents of all ages participated in the program, police said.

During a resident's ride-along, the police car will respond to calls for assistance, but only after the situation is "well in hand," Doney said. "There will be no danger to those participating in the program," he added.

Doney said persons convicted of crimes, misdemeanors and felonies, are not eligible to participate in the program.

Gregory students, staff working toward big move

by BOB GALLAS

"Requiescat in Pace."

The Latin phrase for "rest in peace" hangs on a wall plaque in the office of Robert Guthrie, principal of Gregory School, Mount Prospect.

Ordered closed because of falling enrollments in the district, Gregory's days as a regular elementary school are few — school will close this week.

But few teachers are giving much thought to the prospect. They're too busy preparing to go to their new schools next year.

A detailed plan to ease students' transitions to new surroundings next year has been keeping students and staff busy, getting to know their new schools, Busse and Fairview.

STUDENTS AT Gregory have been enjoying joint projects and field trips with their future classmates. Principals from both schools have visited Gregory to explain policies on matters like recess and bicycles.

Gregory students recently spent the day at their new school, many in the class they will be in next year.

"We think the transition has gone extremely well," said Guthrie, who will take over as principal next year at Lions Park School. Guthrie gave credit to parents for easing the transition.

"Of course they don't want to lose their neighborhood school, but after the decision was made, parents just decided to make the most of it," he said.

FACULTIES OF the three schools have been meeting regularly to discuss student placement from Gregory, where two grades are combined, to the other schools which operate with standard one-grade classrooms.

"It is important that the receiver schools be aware of where the kids were in their skill development so they won't be going over the same material again," Guthrie said.

To smooth the transition, most Gregory teachers have been reassigned either to Busse or Fairview.

"It's very possible for a student from Gregory to have the same teacher next year," Guthrie said.

Students should know by late June the name of their teacher next year, Guthrie said.

NELLIE BARGER, Gregory School learning-disabilities teacher, will continue to work with students at their new schools, Guthrie said. Both schools will receive one more professional staff member to help in the transition. Schools will receive \$1,000 each to provide materials for a bridge between programs if problems arise.

Cost for the transition program has been estimated between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Though Gregory School will not hold regular classes next year, the halls won't be empty. The Northwest Educational Cooperative has leased the building for its Dwyer program for the emotionally handicapped. Its summer school program is expected to begin later this month.

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

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The governor did not say what "proposals" he will make.

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Eight libraries seek funding for bilingual plan

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Eight suburban libraries have applied jointly for a \$30,000 state grant to offer a bilingual library service to Spanish-speaking residents this fall in Palatine.

The program would be based in the Palatine Public Library District because the greatest number of Spanish-speaking residents live in Palatine Township, said Andrea Balcken, Palatine's administrative librarian.

Other libraries that plan to participate in the program are: Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Indian Trails (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove), Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Barrington.

The Illinois State Library Assn., which is part of the Illinois secretary of state's office, will make a decision on awarding the grant in July. The grant money would come from the state's Library Services and Construction Act funds, Miss Balcken said.

THE LIBRARY group would receive \$30,000 each year for two years under the proposed program which would pay the salaries of a full-time, bilingual librarian and a part-time clerk who would work in the Palatine Public Library District. The money would also be used to purchase \$8,000 worth of books written in Spanish, most of which would be kept in Palatine's library, she said.

"Last year, each of us in these

nearby libraries realized we had the same problem. We have Spanish-speaking people coming to us for books and resources, and we have no one in our libraries who speaks Spanish to help them," Miss Balcken said.

"We each can't afford to hire our own Spanish-speaking librarian, so the area libraries decided to apply jointly for this grant," she said.

THE BILINGUAL library program for the four-township area will begin this fall if the grant is approved. The libraries participating in the program would be required to contribute \$100 to \$200 each year during the first two years of the program to cover the cost of materials.

After the two-year grant expires, the participating libraries will have the option of continuing the program and will be expected to contribute \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year to support the program.

"There are many Spanish-speaking people moving into the suburbs because there is work for them here and there are established Spanish neighborhoods here. We need to provide services to them that are important to their education and improvement," Miss Balcken said.

The libraries will coordinate the bilingual program with services already offered to Spanish-speaking residents in area schools and churches, she said.

Abramowski family dominates bike rodeo

Three members of the same family — a boy and his parents — were among the nine winners at Saturday's second bicycle rodeo, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

Jimmy Abramowski, 7, of 1404 S. Robert Dr., was third in the junior category, while his mother, Sandra, and father, Harold, were first and second respectively in the senior division.

Other winners were Steve Erickson, 17, of 536 Ida Ct., third among seniors; John Weisand, 6, of 1017 Church rd., first among juniors; and John Thomas, 7, of 110 S. Audrey Ln., second among juniors. The three winners in the intermediate group, in order were Dennis Ganci, 13, of 1509 Golf Rd., Joseph Lullo, 12, of 1113

Busse Rd.; and Joseph Kormos, 12, of 1411 Golf Rd.

THE NEXT bike rodeo is scheduled for Saturday at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 N. Wolf Rd. Registration will be between 10 and 11 a.m., with the rodeo lasting until 2 p.m.

The first Wednesday afternoon rodeo will be June 18 at Robert Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., from 1 to 4 p.m. A total of 10 rodeos are planned by the police department.

A final, additional bike training class has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Bike films will be shown and bicycle safety and maintenance will be stressed during the class.

Students give 131 pints of blood

Prospect High School students donated 131 pints of blood last week at the school's first blood drive.

Norma Muraukis, Mount Prospect blood program chairman, said 89 of the pints will be credited to the Mount Prospect program and 42 pints will be credited to the Arlington Heights program based on where the donors live.

"It was a super successful drive," Mrs. Muraukis said. "This is a real bolster to our program. We are sure

to go over our 150 pint monthly quota."

The high school drive was coordinated by a group of students under the leadership of senior Terri Krueger of Arlington Heights.

Two church drives will be Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church, 1824 E. Euclid Ave., and June 29 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd.

The village also received 30 pints of blood earlier last week during its regular drive.

Raises to cost village about \$375,000

It will cost Mount Prospect an estimated \$375,000 if the village board approves a reported 8 per cent salary increase for policemen and extends similar benefits to other employees.

Village officials previously said they could not afford employee raises. Later the village board said it would look for additional revenue sources in hopes of providing employee raises.

The board plans to approve the raises and then look for ways of raising the needed funds. Finance director Richard L. Jesse came up with the \$375,000 figure to aid negotiations.

Although the board is reportedly near settlement with the fire department, no announcement of any decision will be made until all associated matters are settled.

Any settlement is expected to be retroactive to May 1.

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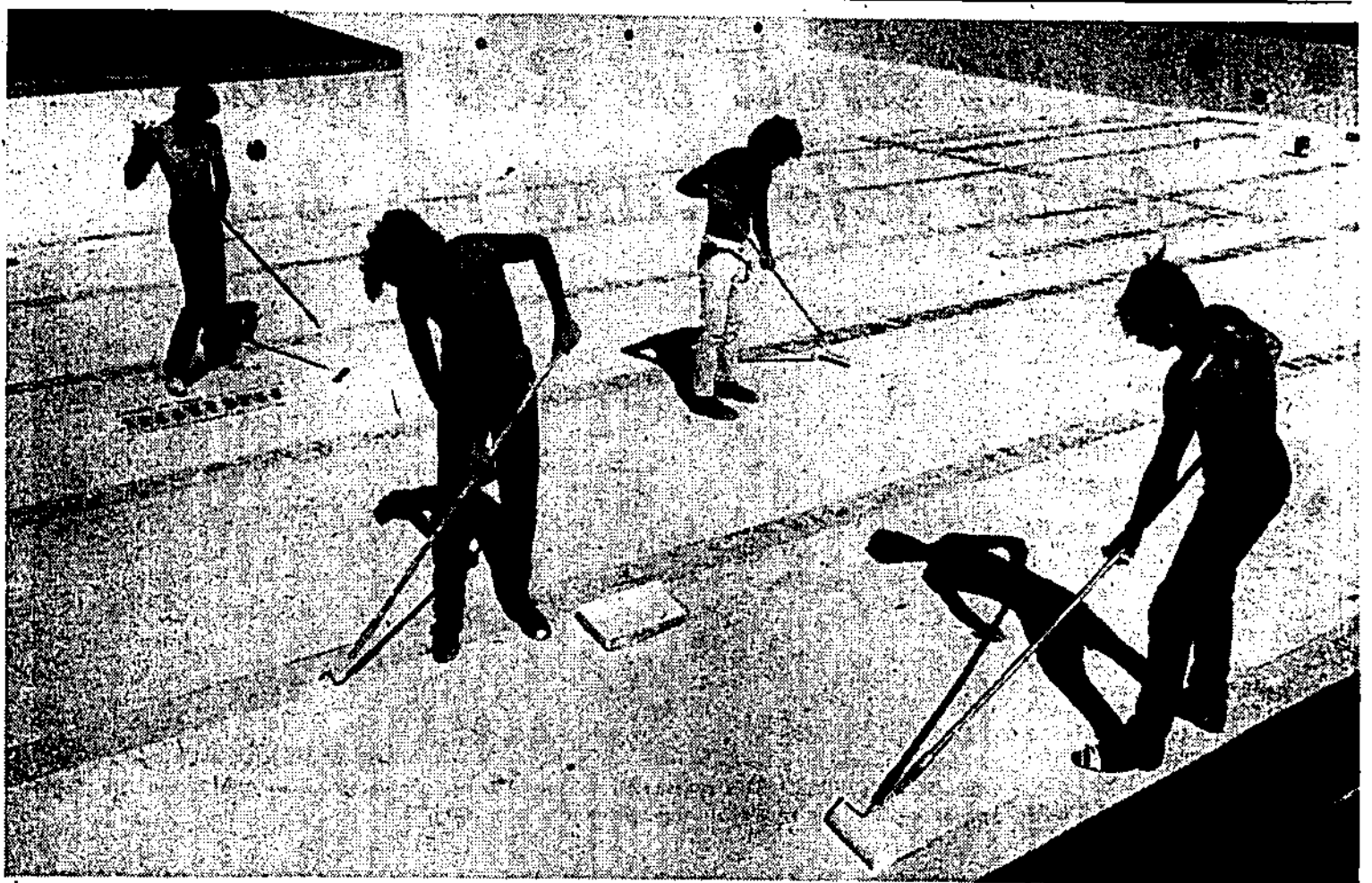
THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$8.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
601 W. Golf
City Editor: Rich Honeck
Staff Writers: Betty Lee, Tom Van Mader, Lynn Asnot, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Sports News:
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
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WITH A FEW coats of paint the swimming Mount Prospect Park District pools will open Saturday, although Kopp Pool has been put in shape for the season and is open to persons ready to take a dip.

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Halas, Bear aides expected at meeting

Village to get financial details of stadium tonight

Financial details on the Chicago Bears football stadium proposed for Arlington Park Race Track are expected tonight at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan said Monday he anticipates presentations from John Nuvveen & Co. and Touche Ross & Co., financial consultants hired by the owner of Arlington Park, Madison Square Garden Corp.

Chicago Bears owner George Halas and officials from Madison Square Garden also are expected at the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"I assume we will have additional material presented to us. This is not going to be wrapped up in any way, shape or form tomorrow night," Ryan said.

"I hope that by tomorrow night we will be fully advised at least of just what is being proposed."

PRELIMINARY FINANCIAL projections prepared by Touche Ross and presented to the village board May 28 call for the issuance of general-obligation bonds, guaranteed by the village, to finance stadium construction estimated at \$29.76 million.

Revenue from the stadium operation would be more than enough to pay off the bonds over 35 years, according to the report. Total stadium revenue per year is estimated at \$3.2 million. The annual debt on the \$29.76 million bond issue would range between \$2 and \$2.3 million, according to the report.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said Monday he expects tonight's meeting will be limited to stadium financing "100 per cent," and probably will not get involved with traffic control or any other parts of the race track master plan presented May 28.

"If the financing isn't going to fly, there's no point talking about all the rest of it," Hanson said.

RYAN SAID the village has not hired its own financial expert to evaluate the stadium cost and revenue figures. Finance Director Kenneth M. Bonder will attend the meeting.

"Touche Ross, while they may be getting paid by Madison Square Garden, is an acknowledged national accounting firm. When they put their name on something, they have a reputation to think of," Ryan said.

John Nuvveen & Co. has been a financial consultant to the village on several past bond sales.

"Madison Square Garden and the Bears are somewhat different in that they are clearly advocates (of the stadium)," Ryan said.

HALAS TOLD the village board May 28 that he would sign a 35-year lease to use the new stadium at Arlington Park. He said the team hopes to open its 1977 season in the new stadium.

In addition to the Bears, the Chicago Sting, a professional soccer team, would use the new stadium for at least five years. Eight other events, including concerts, rallies and expositions, also are contemplated in the Touche Ross projection of stadium income.



Recession? Is he in the 8th?

by JOE SWICKARD

Recession? Stagnation? Slump in the Market?

No, it was a beautiful day for the opening of the season at Arlington Park Race Track Monday, and the uncertain economy appeared to have very little to do with the first-day crowd.

The clubhouse was doing a brisk business by the fourth race. People were standing five deep behind the seats and along the rail when Phil Georgeff called the horses to the post.

Attendance and the betting handle Monday were the highest ever for a non-holiday weekday, according to track officials. A total of 17,290 persons attended opening day, versus 15,340 on opening day last year, and \$1,910,323 was handled in bets, higher than the \$1,737,083 bet on opening day 1974.

"It doesn't look like the economy has much effect here. No, it doesn't look that way to me," said Herbert Kauffman.

KAUFFMAN, WHO said he followed the races but was not a big bettor, said his wagers were about the same as they have been in the past.

"I've got a horse I like in the eighth race. That's the main reason I'm here," he said.

"I'm betting just about the same," said Bo Chiminec.

Chiminec has been following the horses for about three years, he said, and Arlington Park is his favorite place to watch them run.

"It's opening day," he said while scanning the program for the next race. "It looks to me like the crowd's pretty good."

RICK KOZAKIEWICZ, an Andy Fraim user, was stationed at the entrance keeping an eye on the ultra violet lamp that registers the clubhouse passes.

"It's a mess. It's my first time out here and I've never seen anything like it," the usher said. "The people just pour out when there's a winner. Just no way to control them."

"It's the biggest weekday opening day crowd in my experience," said the man in the green pastel sports coat.

No names, please, he said. It was an afternoon at the track on company time: you know how it is.

He, too, is not letting the economy cramp his style. Not this year.

"I MADE A killing at Sportsman's (racetrack in Cicero), so I should do a lot better here," he said. "Sportsman's usually eats me alive."

Beth Casady and her friend pored over the program for something good in the fifth race.

Beth comes to the races once every other week. "That's about all I can afford. I bring along about \$10 for the day each time," she said.

She went to the races once last year and now she's a regular since she "almost won" the trifecta the first time out.

SO FAR, SHE isn't worried. She said she always goes home within \$5 of what she started the day with.

Her friend said she had nothing to add to what Beth said. "She's losing," Beth commented.

They looked at each other and laughed quickly. "It's beautiful out and it's opening day," Beth said.

Chicago council 'dean' tells how game is played

by BOB LAHEY

He is the Italian Myron Cohen. Dean of the Chicago City Council, veteran of 55 years in Democratic politics, a Chicago precinct captain for nearly all those 55 years — elected 7 times to the state legislature, 7 times to the Chicago City Council, 5 times as ward committeeman — this Chicago pol came to Palatine Monday night to tell the suburbanites how the game is played.

He is Vito Marzullo, a sparrow-like, instinctively personable grandfather-type, whose service on the Chicago City Council outdates the first election of legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Attired in a bright maroon-and-white plaid jacket and navy blue pants, this old warhorse of Chicago ward politics makes the suburban Democrats, in their casual sweaters and windbreakers, look like a bunch of paupers.

LIKE THE JEWISH comedian, he speaks with the heavy accent of his heritage, having migrated to this country at the age of 12. "Not everybody was born with a silver spoon in

his mouth," he says, with an overlay of Chicagoese over his native Italian accent. "When people need help — when there's a wake or a wedding, I'm the first one there.

"That's what the do-gooders call a machine."

Marzullo — whose 25th Ward in Chicago is among those made legendary for delivering overwhelming Democratic majorities in city, state and national elections — was asked why the Democrats have been unable to draw more support in suburban Chicago. He said, "there's too many dissenters.

"Everybody wants to be a leader. Not everybody can be a leader. Everybody is for me, myself and I," he declared — a phrase he repeated often in his address to the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

Marzullo chided suburban Democrats for their criticism of "regulars" in the Chicago organization. Citing indirectly the recent indictments and convictions of Chicago Democrats, he declared:



VITO MARZULLO

"Everybody makes mistakes. Even priests and nuns make mistakes."

THEN, WITH LOGIC worthy of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, he asked, "What are you gonna do if somebody in the Church makes a mistake: Close up the industry?"

'Fiscal crisis' developing, Walker, top Dems declare

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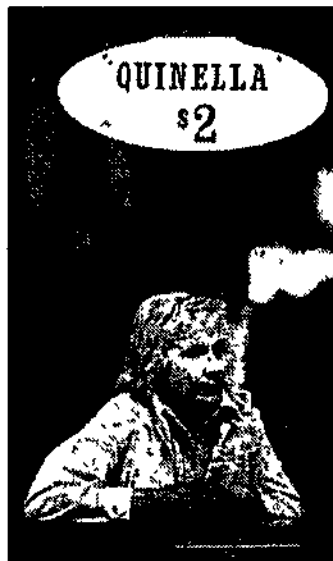
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Two dollar dreams.

Photos by Bob Finch



Scouring the sheets.

The open road: car, vacation guide



THE LONE RANGER again rode into the Northwest suburbs Saturday as a promotion gimmick for the 7-Eleven food stores. He

was greeted by hundreds of youngsters, including this throng of followers at the store

at 704 Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights. Clayton Moore is the masked man.

Social services probed

Panel to examine role of four commissions

The Arlington Heights special committee on social service will examine the functions of four village commissions as the first step in determining what direction the village should take in handling social services at the local level.

The village youth, senior citizen, cultural and housing commissions will be asked to appear before the special committee to recap their activities since the series of hearings held prior to adoption of the present village budget.

The special committee was set up by the village board to examine all social services being offered to the residents of Arlington Heights. The committee, headed by past Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbourn, is to recommend to the village board what role the village should take in providing those services.

CLARBOURN said, "There is always the question of what's wanted, needed and what can we afford." He told the 12-member committee at the organizational meeting Monday night he expected minority reports to give the

trustees a more complete picture; but he reminded them it is "a recommendation committee and not a decision committee."

After hearing from the village commissions, the special committee will hear from representatives of the township, county, state and federal governments on services they offer in the Arlington Heights area.

While some committee members have said their efforts should be directed to "avoid costly duplications," others said the committee would be "missing the real point" if it concentrated solely on the economic aspect.

Paul Hauer said he preferred the committee give a "good, hard, close look" at what services are being provided to meet the needs of the residents. He said the committee should "establish some kind of priorities" to "reach down and touch the lives of those who are hurting."

The next committee meeting will be July 8 to hear from the village commissions. Clarbourn said the committee should report to the village board by December.

Eight libraries seek funding for bilingual plan

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Eight suburban libraries have applied jointly for a \$30,000 state grant to offer a bilingual library service to Spanish-speaking residents this fall in Palatine.

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The libraries will coordinate the bilingual program with services already offered to Spanish-speaking residents in area schools and churches, she said.

Library offers free reviews for groups

Arlington Heights Memorial Library is offering a free book review service to local clubs and organizations.

Persons wishing to obtain book reviews for meetings may contact Joy Kennedy, head of the adult reference staff. Mrs. Kennedy will provide a list of books for which reviews have been prepared. Reviews may be selected by title or by reviewer.

Dates may be arranged now for reviews starting in fall. For further information, contact the library at 392-0100.

Thunderbird thieves hit Fallon Ford

Burglars made off with a 1975 auto by driving it through a service door after a break-in at Fallon Ford, 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Police said the thieves smashed a window in the service door, but had to crawl through the small opening because they apparently could not open the door.

They then smashed the window to the cashier's cage before driving the Thunderbird through the door, police reported.

In an apparently unrelated burglary, thieves took about \$120 in cash from Dr. Richard Treanor's office at the Arlington Heights Medical Assn. building, 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Entry was made by throwing a rock through a window, police said.

Beautification-award reviewing to begin

The Arlington Heights Beautification Committee is reviewing non-residential buildings this week for the annual beautification awards.

Gleny Maier, committee chairman, said awards will be made on the basis of landscaping and maintenance.

Judging will continue through Monday. Awards will be made in early fall.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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